

Alive and Kicking
Northwest athlete breaks
15-year-old school record.
See page 7.



The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, October 1, 1998

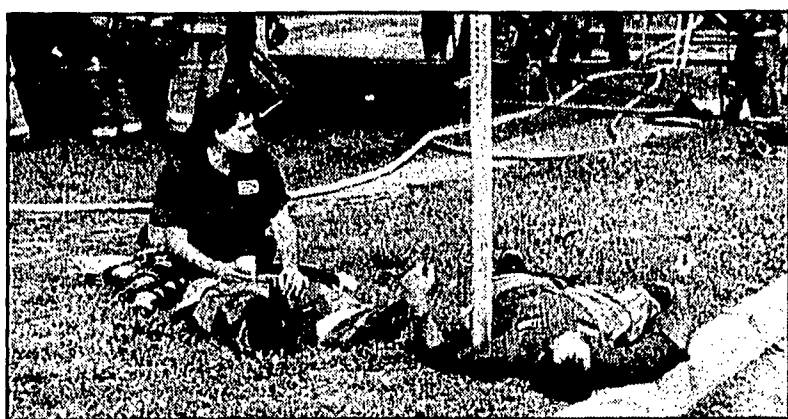
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"Officers were trying to direct me to other places. I didn't know if it was really my house. I didn't know what was going on," said Jami Proctor, tenant.



Corey McVinea, left, and Chris Redden, right, volunteer firefighters who responded to Tuesday's fire, take a few minutes to cool off after working inside the burning house.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Flames engulf students' home

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

A Northwest student "lost everything" Tuesday afternoon when fire engulfed the attic above her apartment on the corner of Fifth and Buchanan streets.

Jami Proctor's upstairs apartment at 504 1/2 N. Buchanan St. received heavy fire damage. The main floor apartment had extensive water damage. Maryville Public Safety fire division Lt. Phil Rickabaugh said the cause of the fire was most likely electrical in nature; nothing was found to indicate a suspicious situation.

The owners of Cork 'N' Keg called Maryville Public Safety at 3:39 p.m. and 12 firefighters, emergency medical technicians and Public Safety officers quickly arrived at the scene. The firefighters left the property at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Rickabaugh said the job took longer than usual, because the fire spread through hidden spaces in the attic, but he was pleased with the way employees and volunteers handled the fire.

"Everything went smooth," Rickabaugh said. "We reacted well. It was a pretty hot day, so it was kind of taxing on the guys, but we got along good."

A Public Safety officer saw flames around 4:30 a.m. Wednesday and eight firefighters were called again to the scene. There were embers and hot spots in the upper west end of the house where the fire originally started.

"Fire crawls along insulation in the ceiling and walls, and it's hard to track," said Angie Redden, fire apparatus operator. "After a while, it can combust again."

When Proctor, undecided major, woke up Tuesday she smelled smoke. When her walls did not feel warm around 9 a.m., she assumed the tenants downstairs had burnt something. Proctor left for her 2 p.m. class and did not



What happened?
A fire engulfed a house at 504 N. Buchanan St. owned by Kenny and Ellen Bledsoe which was rented by three tenants.

return until 5 p.m., only to see smoke and vehicle barricades preventing her from reaching her home.

"Officers were trying to direct me to other places," Proctor said. "I didn't know if it was really my house. I didn't know what the heck was going on."

Proctor, who had only lived in the apartment a couple of weeks, did not have renter's insurance, but her fear subsided when she learned her mother's insurance covered her.

"I had everything there already and it was all ruined," Proctor said. "I still have to start over, but at least it's not from scratch. I was afraid I'd have to buy everything myself."

Other residents had also only lived in the main floor apartment for about a month. Sam Doolin was taking a shower when the fire started. Someone knocked on his door, and he was able to get out safely.

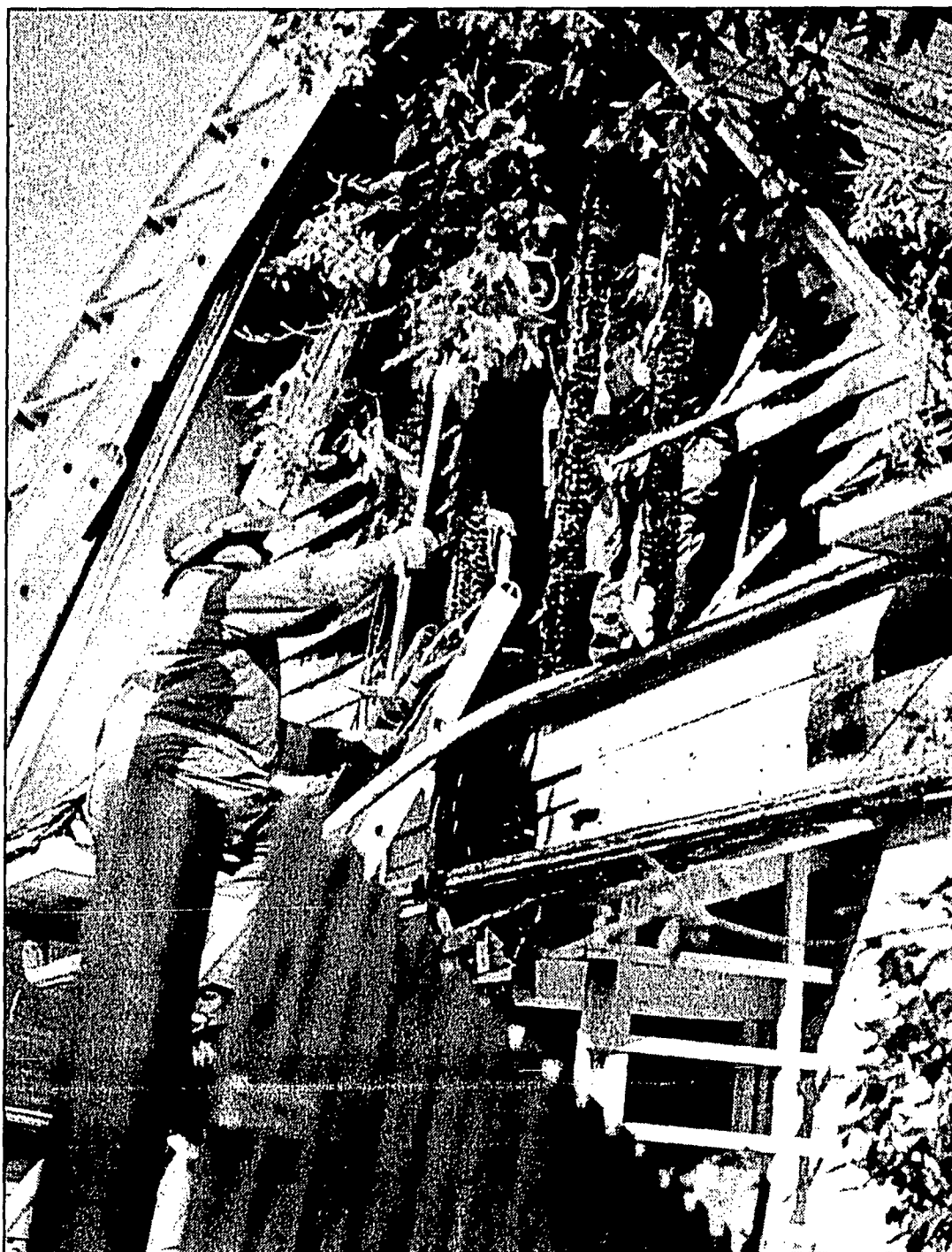
"It wasn't that bad, because no one was injured or killed," Rickabaugh said. "That's the main thing."

Kenny and Ellen Bledsoe bought the rental property a few months ago and had been making improvements ever since. They had put the house on the market to sell, but it has now been condemned. The ceiling above the main floor has since caved in.

"We bought it to fix it up, and now we have to bulldoze it," Ellen said. "It's a really bad deal, but at least no one was hurt."

Proctor is living with her mother in Maryville, "buying the basics" and looking for another apartment.

Doolin and his roommate are staying at the Show Me Inn Motel.



Firefighters work diligently to extinguish the fire that gutted the upstairs of a house at 504 N. Buchanan St. Tuesday afternoon. Flames broke out again early Wednesday morning, and firefighters

were again called to the house. No specific cause has been identified; however, it is thought that faulty wiring could be to blame. None of the occupants were injured in the blaze.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Freshmen arrested on drug charges

by Jacob DiPietre
Special Assignments Reporter

Three Northwest freshmen were arrested Sunday night on charges of possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, and a fourth was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, paraphernalia and a controlled substance.

Campus Safety responded to a report of something smelling like marijuana smoke in 219 Dieterich Hall.

Upon arrival, Campus Safety officer Scott Chubic discovered the four individuals, their marijuana and a controlled substance. A field test proved the controlled substance to be LSD.

Kenneth Crowder, 18, was taken into custody Monday around 3:20 a.m. and was released on \$10,000 bond Tuesday.

Neither Crowder, the three other students, Cory Fredrick, the second floor resident assistant, nor Ryan Goov, Dieterich hall director, would comment.

All four students were issued summonses to meet with the vice president for student affairs concerning possession of drugs on campus.

City Council passes budget, gives \$50,000 to help library

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

The Maryville City Council passed a \$15 million budget for the 1999 fiscal year Monday, including an amendment to donate \$50,000 to the expansion of the public library.

With this money from Maryville's general fund, the Library 2000 Project will reach its \$400,000 goal needed for the library renovations and additions, said Leland May, Maryville Library board of trustees president.

The Board, which had collected approximately \$350,000 for the library expansion since the fund drive opened in April, can now start construction in late fall, May said.

"I think the city supports the Maryville Public Library," May said. "We're very happy that they have given us this support."

The construction timeline will be clear after a meeting with architects today. The expanded library is scheduled to be complete in the spring of 2000, he said.

Mayor Bridget Brown said she was satisfied with the new budget.

"We were able tonight (Monday) to approve the budget and the payment of \$50,000 from general revenue to the library for that expansion," Brown said. "The Council was visibly, openly excited and pleased to be able to do that."

The new budget includes plans for a new \$4.5 million water plant and a \$350,000 transfer station at the city landfill.

The water plant will be open by the summer of 2000. It has double the capacity of existing plant, said Barry Collins, water plant superintendent.

The station will be complete by June 1999, City Manager David Angerer said. It will transfer trash to another city's landfill by semitrailers, said Matt Chesnut, interim assistant city manager and director of public works.

The budget increased by approximately \$5 million from last year, which made it the largest budget in Maryville history, Angerer said.

The Council also passed an ordinance to reduce the speed limit of East Second Street between North Vine and North Davis streets from 25 mph to 20 mph, effective Monday.

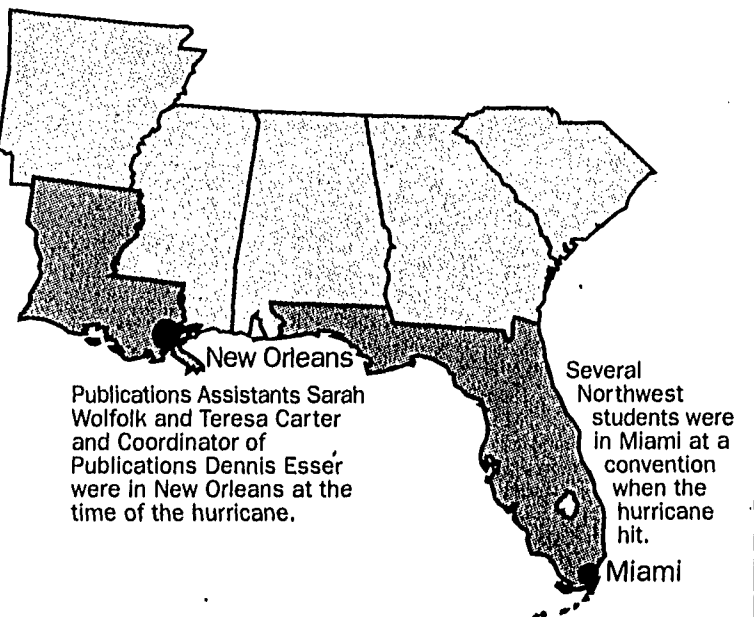
The street runs along Washington Middle School and Eugene Field Elementary School. Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said student safety was a big concern and the main reason for the change.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Wood said. "There are some other things I think we can look at to hopefully improve the safety of our children in that area, but this is one step."

Students, faculty witness hurricane

Hurricane Georges

The hurricane swept through the Gulf Coast producing severe flooding and damages. It began brewing Sept. 21 in the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean. The storm has killed over 370 people in the Caribbean and four along the Gulf Coast and over 2 million people were displaced. It also racked up over \$1 billion in damage.



New Orleans
Publications Assistants Sarah Woolfolk and Teresa Carter and Coordinator of Publications Dennis Esser were in New Orleans at the time of the hurricane.

Several Northwest students were in Miami at a convention when the hurricane hit.
Miami

Nicole Fuller/Design Director

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Some Northwest faculty and students experienced hurricane Georges firsthand as it blew into the southeastern United States.

Three publications office faculty members had to spend Tuesday night in New Orleans after their flight was cancelled. They were in Louisiana for the annual University College Design Association convention and were scheduled to return Tuesday, said Sara Woolfolk, publications assistant, who attended the convention.

Woolfolk said the wind was not as strong as she expected, but the rain was hard. The convention was not cancelled, but most speakers were unable to attend, she said.

She said some residents evacuated to hotels and the Super Dome, the New Orleans Saints' stadium. Woolfolk said when her group arrived in New Orleans Saturday, many people were already leaving and missed Sunday night's storm.

"It was almost like you were entering the Twilight Zone, because here you were coming in and there are always people trying to get out," Woolfolk said.

Teresa Carter, publications assistant, and Dennis Esser, coordinator

of publications, were also in New Orleans.

Although there were no direct effects on their flight schedule, several Northwest students also witnessed the hurricane in Florida.

A group of seven health, physical education, recreation and dance students went to Miami last week to volunteer for the annual National Recreation Parks Association convention. However, the convention was cancelled after only two hours because of the hurricane.

Georges blew into Miami last Thursday and Friday. Although it was handled in a volunteer basis, three students who stayed at a beach hotel in south Miami had to leave because their hotel was shut down, said Kate Counter, another student who went to the convention.

When Counter's group arrived at the new hotel, hurricane shutters were in place over windows and doors to keep debris out. This also meant travelers could not leave.

"But the storm didn't get nearly as bad as it was predicted," she said. "So we just got a moderate wind and a little bit of rain. It wasn't bad at all. I really did like Miami, and I would like to go back when it's not bad weather, because I really enjoyed my time when the weather was nice."

Although other students did not

have to leave their hotels, they needed to stay inside Thursday evening, said Corey Wright, who went to Miami.

The students agreed the hurricane was different from what they imagined before. It was not as severe as they expected.

"A lot of us in the Midwest have a lot of misconceptions about hurricanes," said Sandy Spielbusch, convention participant. "I'm not personally very educated in hurricanes because they don't come very often."

Spielbusch said local people knew how to deal with hurricanes based on their experience with hurricane Andrew eight years ago.

"Talking to locals really helped a lot, because they know what to expect, and they can kind of tell us what's going to happen and what's not going to happen," Spielbusch said.

Although the students had to stay in their hotel one night, they visited Miami's beaches on other days.

Wright said his group went out to the beach during the storm on Friday. He said some residents were having a "hurricane party."

Jerome Chamberlain, Amanda Pralswater, Marylynn Rider, Mike Stevenson, Corey Wright and Associate Professor Donna Lindenmeier also went on the trip.

Northwest plans project to educate, house advanced high school students

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

The fall of 2000 may bring great change to Northwest if the Missouri Academy of Computing, Math and Science is ready to begin operation.

The academy is a project that has been several years in the works for Northwest. The new program will allow advanced high school students to participate in college courses taught by University teachers.

"We want to challenge high school students that have shown they are advanced," University President Dean Hubbard said. "The experience could allow the accepted students to advance farther than they have imagined."

One reason Northwest was picked by the state to house the academy was because of Maryville. The size and safety of the town, as well as its location, made it an attractive choice, Hubbard said.

Plans for the academy are still taking shape. One possibility is that the students will take intensive classes while living on campus during the summer. They will then return to their high schools for the fall and spring semesters, taking college classes by computer, at a reduced pace.

With the new trimester schedule at Northwest, the classes may have to be specially set up to suit high school students. This could benefit the academy students because there will be more

classes available to take during the summer.

Another option being reviewed is to teach the academy students on the Northwest campus year round. The students will not live with college students but will attend the same classes. Plans for housing the academy students are still undetermined.

Northwest originally tried to replicate a North Texas State program. In the Denton, Texas, program, students are housed in special residence halls, with zero tolerance policies for alcohol and drugs. Social lives of academy members are also kept separate from those of college students. They live with chaperones who provide limitations and help plan social activities.

The experience could allow the accepted students to advance farther than they have imagined.

Dean Hubbard, University president

"Of course we would have a zero tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol," Hubbard said.

There are currently more than 35 academies for advanced high school students at colleges across the country. Each academy has a format to operate each university environment.

"The academy I attended in Washington was a stand-alone high school," Hubbard said. "It worked very well, but we are leaving all options open."

The search for a director for the academy was recently approved by the Board of Regents, and according to Hubbard, is a big step in the planning process.

When hired, the new director will be in charge of recruiting faculty and staff and constructing the curriculum with assistance from Northwest's faculty. The director will also be responsible for student recruitment and the overall leadership of the academy.

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What will happen?
Northwest will adapt to host the Missouri Academy of Computing, Math and Science for the fall of 2000.

What is it?
An opportunity for high school students to take college courses and live on campus.

Our View

Heroes found close to home

Mark McGwire, Michael Jordan, Florence Griffith Joyner, Muhammad Ali.

These people have all been spotlighted by the media and admired as heroes.

Mark McGwire, aside from hitting 70 homeruns this season, is admired for his resilience and determination, not to mention his strong sense of family values.

Michael Jordan never played basketball in high school, but has soared to new heights in the NBA. Despite personal setbacks, his determination, grace and dedication has inspired children of all ages.



Florence Griffith Joyner proved to girls worldwide that they could accomplish their dreams. And FloJo never forgot her Watts housing project roots.

Muhammad Ali's tenacity in the face of adversity is unparalleled by all others. Despite being diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1984, he continues to make appearances in support of charitable organizations. He also participated in the 1996 Olympics by carrying

the torch.

But should these individuals be the role models of young children and teen-agers?

The real heroes are the parents, teachers, police officers, firefighters and other individuals who impact younger generations on a daily basis.

They are the people who shape and mold the values and ethics that these generations adhere to.

Each of us, whether we are aware of it or not, is a role model. As leaders in the community and University, we should strive to uphold the values we admire in others.

All children at one time aspire to be the President of the United States. But why must we explain to them the impeachment process and oral sex?

You may not hit 70 home runs in a season or be a five-time MVP professional basketball player or run like the wind or "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee." It doesn't mean others do not respect and admire you.

Act like a hero.



Viewpoint

Rural towns set examples for larger communities



David Baird

Small cities lead nation in addressing problems

"Does the community care about its people?" I recently had the opportunity to attend a national meeting at which leaders from various communities sought insight and answers on how their community could deal with the needs and challenges of today.

Although the speakers used different terminology and spoke about various ways of meeting the challenges that communities face, the models of success were those who care about those who lived near them. It did not matter how the term "community" was defined; whether it was a neighborhood, an entire city or a larger geographical area — the challenge for success in each was to ensure that the community was responding to the needs of the people.

As I sat there listening to the ways to address problems that face every community of every size today, whether it is drugs, crime, poverty or educational issues, the answer was the same. The challenge of a responsive community was to act in ways that cared about its people. As the speakers gave specific examples, the repetitive theme was that cities needed to take a cue from the rural areas. The suggestions and ideas that were being implemented in large cities were things that those in smaller communities and rural settings had been doing for years.

I recently had the opportunity to tour the result of such a response in Hopkins. Those involved in the Community 2000 Project have taken steps to revitalize the community and to re-

spond to the needs of both adults and youth through that project.

Whether it is the creation of an active, well-designed center for the youth of the community, or the culmination of the dream to restore the Roxy Theatre to a community facility, the steps were taken for the simple reason that the community cares. Whether you speak to those involved in the project, or those who benefit from it, the vitality and pride in the dream is contagious.

Every community in our area has its own story of dreams dreamed and actions taken because of a community's vision for the future. Whether it is restoration to a building, providing for the needs of the youth, ensuring that food and clothing are donated to those who have economic loss or other similar acts, our communities have been strengthened over the years because we care about those around us.

Those who study such things tell community leaders that if they want to keep their community growing and vital, whether theirs is a community of 200 or 200,000, they must keep the community an integral part of the life of those who live there. In that way they can curb the influx of crime, poverty, vandalism and decline in their community. They could have simply told them to follow the direction of those many leaders in communities in Nodaway County — just do it because you care about the people.

David Baird is the Nodaway County prosecuting attorney.

It's Your Turn

Who is your hero? Why?



"My dad, because he always taught me how to be a decent person."

Chris Marple, vocal education major



"Judge Wopner. He was a judicial genius."

Mark Reed, broadcasting major



"My friend Todd. He is always true to himself and doesn't conform to what other people think he should be."

Matt Albright, Sonic manager



"My mom, because she has overcome all the hardships that she has been faced with."

Nicole Fizette, psychology/sociology major



"Mighty Mouse. He always got the girl and had a deep voice."

Pat Thomas, Sonic employee



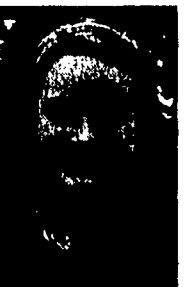
"Superman. He can crush coal into a perfectly cut diamond."

Ryan Greenlee, geography major



"My mom. She does everything for me and I love her."

Amanda Tackett, pre-nursing major



"I don't know if I have a hero. I don't look up to anyone in particular."

Molly Strait, family consumer science education major

My Turn

Photojournalist portrays nightlife story as it happens



Sarah Phipps

Recently I was taking pictures for a Maryville nightlife story for *Tower* yearbook. Our staff decided it would be best to photograph the bars at 1 a.m., because after a night of fun everybody

pours into the streets.

A fellow photographer and I arrived at a local establishment around closing time to discover a young man ending his 21st birthday by throwing up on the public streets. We began to photograph the scene. As five guys carried the man toward a car to get a police escort to the hospital, people shouted we had no class for taking pictures.

Throughout the night, certain people in the crowd insulted us for taking pictures. It was made clear to us they thought we had no business there.

So, why take pictures of a young man throwing up on the streets of Maryville?

Because we were shooting a spread titled "Nightlife in the 'Ville." For many people, a night in the 'Ville ends with getting sick in public.

Also, we were on public property and the First Amendment gives us the right to do so. I do have class. I always find

angles to tell the story with respect for the individual and in a humanistic way. Taking pictures of the man did not obstruct justice or harm his health. If this guy needed my help, I would have been the first person to set my camera down and help him. My civic and moral duties always come first.

Why take pictures of a young man puking in the streets? Because this happens to many students and it is a large portion of the nightlife story angle. I feel it is my civic duty to inform people of the possible dangers of drinking too much. As I a photojournalist, I have an amazing power to capture life, and, unfortunately, life is not always too pleasing to look at.

Regardless, it is important for college students to realize there are consequences for partying and if they are not careful a serious tragedy could happen. As journalists, students, teachers and parents we can no longer ignore the serious social issues we face.

Tower is often praised for its pictures of the Homecoming parade or a winning football season. But as soon as we take a picture that is not as colorful or happy, we are told we have no class. I wish we could cover only good news, but we live in a world where this is not possible.

I hope that if any of these pictures are published, some 20-year-old going on 21 will look at them and save himself a trip to the hospital.

Sarah Phipps is the *Missourian* Online photography editor.

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Do you have a complaint? A compliment? A question or concern?

Give us your opinion at 562-1980

or online at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

The Northwest Missourian

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Letter to the Editor

Problems on air

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in last week's edition of the *Missourian* concerning a campus television program. The show's producer, Kristen Jenn, said it wasn't allowed to air because the station manager and faculty adviser for KNWT-TV believed advertisers would be upset with the content of the program.

Jenn also mentions the campus radio station, KDLX, in the story. She claimed that in the past KDLX had a call-in sex show without any complaints from supervisors. Jenn is mistaken if she believes this was the case.

Yes, it is true KDLX did air a call-in show five semesters ago and it only lasted one night before it was pulled from the air. Since that time, several on-air personalities have tried to duplicate the edgy "sex" format, but no one has accomplished this without sounding (or looking) juvenile.

Both KDLX and KNWT have high standards for the University and community. Maybe this incident will reflect our commitment to put out a quality product, whether it is through television or radio.

Neal Dunker
KDLX station manager

Editor's note: The show Kristen Jenn referred to, "The Monday Night Madam," was on air from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the spring semester of 1998.

Food prices high

Dear Editor,

Of all the issues on campus, why is food service the most neglected in your paper? For example, why don't you

ever discuss the fact that someone can go in to Bytes and buy a soda for \$1, but it only costs 75 cents to buy it from the soda machine 50 feet down the hall?

Why can it easily cost you \$6 or \$7 to buy chicken, fries and a drink? Or, the taco salad that consists of a few chips, a scoop of meat and some lettuce? I've even heard a nasty rumor from some friends in food service that a box of chicken nuggets costs \$15, but after they've sold them all they have \$80 in hand. How much money is campus dining really gouging the students for?

We, the students, are equally at fault. We never really think about how much money we spend on this campus.

We just swipe our cards through and don't bother listening to how much these things cost us everyday. I think it's time we started to care though.

I'm sure that if you dig a little deeper, you'd be even more surprised to see that a company with minimal advertising costs, mostly minimum wage employees and moderate management expenses, can price itself right at or over the costs of most other comparable businesses in town.

I think it's worth looking at, don't you?

Jerry Nevins
theater/government/
philosophy major

Control costly

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article titled "Weekend party ends with arrests." I find myself very disheartened by the lack of understanding some have shown in our community.

In my opinion, choosing to

live in a college town requires a certain amount of understanding for difference, in lifestyle, religion, culture and ethnic background.

The efforts of Maryville Public Safety to "control" the college students will inevitably be ineffectual. Any violence done to another, physically or verbally, will begin with the wheel of an unnecessary circle of hatred.

Are the police here to aid those in need, maintain safety and bridge these differences between community members, or are they here to disrupt lives by initiating unnecessary violence and tracking down those of difference to essentially silence them with their "police force?"

It seems that the actions taken by the police stems from a need for power over individuals who are trying to find their place in the world. I cannot say that in the particular case stated in the newspaper, either party was "right." I was not there to witness these actions. I have had similar experience of unwarranted violence done upon my loved ones and myself. Look around!

The power struggles and undue violence in the world is what brings communities to their knees. For the sake of our community, I hope that there are others out there that recognize the need for compassion.

Courtney Haney
graduate student

Letters policy

Send your letter to the editor to The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Letters must be signed and cannot exceed 250 words.

In Brief

Young Democrats feature candidate

The Northwest Young Democrats are planning a free barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Bell Tower. The group will register voters and recruit members.

Campus radio station KDLX will provide music. Maryville mayor and State Representative candidate Bridget Brown will be in attendance.

Theater box office fixes phone number

The theater box office phone number was incorrectly printed in the student planners and campus phone directories. The number is 562-1321.

Historical Society plans Fall Festival

The annual Nodaway County Historical Society Fall Festival is Saturday.

The yard sale begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m. Cinnamon rolls, juice and coffee will be available for purchase. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale is at the Nodaway County Historical Museum located at Walnut and First streets.

Proceeds will go to the museum. For more information, call Sarah Billingsley at 582-8710 or the historical society at 582-8176.

Annual event raises money, awareness

Northwest will hold its annual Jump Rope for Heart and Hoops for Heart American Heart Association event from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Bearcat Arena and Student Recreation Center.

Proceeds will support cardiovascular research and educational programs such as HeartPower.

For more information call (816) 233-5864 or (800) AHA-USA1.

Career Services plans open house

The Northwest Office of Career Services will have an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in room 130 of the Administration Building.

Up-to-date information on career fair participants, free career publications and refreshments will be available.

Blue Springs choir performs locally

The Celebration Choir and Orchestra of First Baptist Church in Blue Springs will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

For more information, contact the First Baptist Church at 562-2616. The church is located at 121 E. Jenkins St.

Family promotes togetherness



Sons nominate parents, siblings for annual award

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Annual vacations and monthly dinners are just a couple of ways Northwest's Family of the Year promotes togetherness.

Joan and Tom Quinlin from Ankeny, Iowa, were honored with the award Saturday.

"We are very honored because it is a whole family deal and it means more to us because we are very family oriented," Tom said.

They were nominated by students Joe and Ted Quinlin.

"We entered our family in the contest because I'm pretty happy with my family and the way we were raised," Ted said, elementary education major.

The Quinlins are a family of nine children with an age span of fourteen years. Ted says having eight siblings has its advantages "because there is always someone to talk to."

Family and work are Joan and Tom's top priorities. They promote family togetherness by holding a monthly dinner to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries.

"I like the big Christmases and the Thanksgivings. They are really fun," said Joe, corporate recreation major.

The Quinlins also take an annual summer vacation to Lake Okoboji in Iowa.



The Quinlin Family, voted the 1998 Northwest Family of the Year, was introduced to the crowd gathered for the Family Day football game Saturday. The Quinlins have two sons who attend Northwest: Ted, fourth from the left, and Joe, a member of the football team.

"We encourage our kids to do things together," Joan said. "We also keep weekly contacts with the kids who live away from home."

One of the Quinlin's four daughters made a crochet wall hanging that described the responsibilities of parents.

"The two most important gifts you can give your children: roots to grow, wings to fly," Ted quoted from the unknown author.

Tom agrees with this, but also believes that roots to grow can come from Northwest as well as family.

"Northwest is the roots that help them in the value system next to the family," Tom said. "Northwest also helps them in the developmental process and is just an extension of their individual family."

A committee of five looked over applications. The winners were selected on an-

swers to various questions.

"The application really expressed genuine love. You could really tell by what they wrote they really cared about their family. They expressed that their parents instilled values in them that would last a lifetime," said Shari Schneider, family weekend coordinator.

The committee was impressed that all nine children got the chance to get a college education.

Spaces to be returned

Valk parking lot receives adjustments

by Ben Walker
Contributing Reporter

The campus vehicle and bicycle parking situation was discussed Friday morning at the Traffic Advisory Council meeting.

At the meeting, members discussed the number of spaces available for both vehicles and bikes.

Some changes are being made regarding vehicle parking on campus. A portion of the parking lot northwest of the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center is being opened to any vehicle with a parking permit.

The parking lot behind the Valk Agriculture Professional Center will now have 50 spaces changed from resident parking to commuter parking. Campus Safety Director Clarence Green made the suggestion after a study confirmed inconsistencies in open spots in resident parking.

Andrew Saeger, Traffic Court and Parking Advisory Committee student member, said the change was needed.

"Any commuter parking we can create, we need to create," Saeger said.

There was a debate on handling the number of bikes not parked at designated racks. Last week Kaleb Juhl, journalism major, said he locked his bike to the walk rail of the handicap ramp outside Wells Hall. He left the bike in the grass and the handlebars overlapped the top of the walk rail.

A Campus Safety officer destroyed the bike lock in order to confiscate the bike.

Juhl did not attend the Traffic Advisory Council meeting, but sent a letter to the Campus Safety office requesting he be reimbursed the \$12 he paid for the lock.

Green said leaving a bike on any type of sidewalk is not permitted; they should only be left at bicycle racks.

Voting members decided to refund Juhl's money, but will not allow this type of parking from now on. There have been complaints of overcrowded of bicycle racks at certain locations as well. Campus Safety has ordered at least seven new double-sided racks.

Homecoming

Group skits set for show

by Joni Jones
Managing Editor

Plans for Homecoming are falling into place as Variety Show skit finalists were announced Tuesday.

This year, for the first time, fraternities and sororities were allowed to team-up for skits.

Originally, seven groups tried out for skits. However, the International Students Organization withdrew its entry.

This left only six groups, which is usually the number of finalists the Homecoming committee cuts the entries down to.

The groups still had to go through eliminations, but the process was much easier.

"All the skits were really good," Homecoming co-chairwoman Rita DelSignore said. "The combination of fraternities and sororities added a new dimension to the acts. It was great that there were only six groups, because we didn't have to cut any talent."

The Variety Show will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the show are \$7 and can be purchased at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

Organizations doing house decs, another aspect of Homecoming, have also been announced.

House decs will be judged at 5 p.m. Oct. 9 and can be viewed by the public at that time as well.

For more information concerning Homecoming, contact DelSignore or Jen Weipert at 562-1226.



John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

The Sigma Kappas and Phi Sigma Kappas perform their skit "There's Something About Bobby" for judges during Monday's Variety Show skit eliminations. The Variety Show will be Oct. 7-9 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

■ Skit finalists:

Phi Mu/Phi Mu Alpha, "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off"; Delta Zeta, "Brady Bunch"; Sigma Kappa/Phi Sigma Kappa, "There's Something about Bobby"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Bobby Wrestles Hollywood"; Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi, "Saved by the Bell Tower"; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "No Place Like Maryville."

■ House dec participants:

International Students Organization; Alpha Tau Alpha; Phi Mu/Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi; North Complex; Tau Kappa Epsilon/Alpha Sigma Alpha; Millikan Hall Council; Phillips, Franken and Dieterich hall councils; Sigma Tau Gamma; and Perrin Hall.

Staff survey prioritizes wages, trust

by Stephanie Zellstra
Managing Editor

Salaries are the most important issue to administrative, professional and support staff, according to a survey conducted by the Human Resources department in June of 1997.

The results were distributed Sept. 8 at the Support Staff Council meeting.

Mary Throener, human resources director, said the survey took over a year to tabulate and develop results because there were many questions and areas involved in developing a report.

Wages were raised 5 to 8 percent beginning July 1 in the three departments of the support staff: clerical and secretarial, service, and skilled crafts and trades. This was in response to a salary survey conducted by the Northwest Missouri Region comparing wages of northern Missouri.

The clerical and secretarial department received an 8 percent raise, the service department received 6 percent and skilled crafts and trades received 7 percent.

Other areas of importance for the staff included the degree of trust from supervisors, communication with supervisors, ethical conduct in the unit and their relationship with students.

Throener said she was pleased administrators and staff felt their relationship with the students was in the top five important issues.

"I think it's great," Throener said. "It's really something because there are so many other areas on campus that could be a concern."

The survey was distributed to 450 members of the administrative, professional and support staffs. One hundred fifty employees responded, or 28 percent.

Throener was disappointed in the response rate and feels it would have been a higher percentage if it was formatted differently.

"If we could find a more clear survey, with less ambiguity, I think we would have had more people respond," Throener said.

The survey included 60 questions about the importance of the issues and how those issues impact satisfaction.

Questions covered three different areas including institutional issues, professional factors and general questions about the job. In an open-ended question, professional development and training was identified as an important area.

Terri Carmichael, environmental service employee and Support Staff Council member, said the survey wasn't real easy to understand. She said she was surprised at the low response rate, but then remembered how hard the survey was to read through and comprehend.

However, she said the survey was able to show the main concern.

"The survey did show that our main concern is salaries," Carmichael said. "I didn't feel the survey represented me personally."

She also said the survey was academic in nature and the questions were not relevant to her.

Throener said she wants to conduct another satisfaction survey within a year. She hopes to find a survey that will target specific topics and get a larger response rate.

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Public Safety

Saturday, Sept. 19

■ An officer discovered an entrance sign and stop sign at a park had been damaged. It appeared a vehicle pushed the signs over. The welcome sign had also been taken from the area after it was knocked over.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

■ Fire units responded to a residence west of Maryville on a possible carbon monoxide poisoning call. Upon arrival, the home had already been ventilated and high levels of carbon monoxide were found. The occupants were transported to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

■ Officers responded to the call of East First Street on a 3700 of a distressed individual. Upon arrival, they found the subject with a self-inflicted wound. The subject was transported to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

■ Meredith L. Salsbury, Maryville, was traveling west on 11th Street. She said the sun was in her eyes, and she did not see the stop sign at Mulberry Street. Jason P. Walter, Maryville, was northbound on Mulberry Street when he was struck by Salsbury, causing his vehicle to spin around. A citation was issued to Salsbury for failure to maintain the highest degree of care.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said she received harassing phone calls.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

■ Following an incident in the 1500 block of South Munn Street where a juvenile male from Bolckow was struck by another male, an officer issued a summons to Jason M. Smail, 18, Maryville, for assault.

Thursday, Sept. 24

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male juvenile who said he had been assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile in the 400 block of West Halsey Street. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ An officer received a complaint of dogs running at large in the 600 block of East Fifth Street. Contact was made with the owner, Michael E. Farrens, 47, Maryville, who was issued a summons for allowing dogs to run at large.

Friday, Sept. 25

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said someone had thrown eggs at her residence.

■ Jamie A. Meyer, Ravenwood, stopped at a posted stop sign at

First and Munn streets. She proceeded into the intersection and was struck by William A. Wilson, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Wilson for failure to yield.

Saturday, Sept. 26

■ A Maryville male reported a Maryville male juvenile had been harassing his juvenile daughter. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ An officer took a report from a female and a male, both of Maryville, which said they had been assaulted by the other while in the 300 block of North Market Street. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her wallet from her vehicle while parked at her residence. The wallet contained \$170 cash, a large amount of change, a driver's license, credit cards and a bankcard.

■ An officer received a complaint of a possible drunk driver and was given a description of the vehicle, which had been reported stolen from Ravenwood. He later observed the vehicle parked at Saunders and Jenkins streets. A short time later, a subject exited a residence, got into the vehicle and started to leave. The vehicle was stopped at Saunders and First streets, and as the officer approached, the vehicle drove away. The officer pursued the vehicle, during which time he observed several violations made by the driver. The driver was later caught, and charges are pending after review of the prosecutor.

■ Tyler L. Jordan, 19, Maryville, was arrested for domestic assault following an incident in the 500 block of East Fifth Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer issued a summons to Justin W. Garland, 21, Darlington, for supplying alcohol to minors after he made a traffic stop in the 200 block of East Third Street, and alcohol was observed in the vehicle.

Sunday, Sept. 27

■ An officer observed a vehicle at a stop sign at First and Prairie streets signal to make a left turn. The vehicle started to turn left, then abruptly turned right. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Mindy J. White, 21, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and refused a blood alcohol content test.

■ A female subject was brought in by a bonding company after they had been notified she had not shown up for her court date. Upon talking with the subject, it was de-

termined she had given the wrong name to the officer at the time of her initial arrest. She had given the name of Shanna L. Kapp and was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor. It was determined her real name is Shawna J. Martin, 26, Bolckow, and she was arrested for giving false information to an officer, supplying alcohol to a minor and failure to appear. She is being held for bond.

Monday, Sept. 28

■ An officer served a warrant from Holt County for failure to appear on Erin K. Mowery, 19, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported his cellular phone had either been lost or stolen. It was described as a Motorola flip top cell phone with carrying pouch. Also in the pouch was a pair of Robogrip pliers. Estimated value \$220.

■ Kami K. Yount, Barnard, was northbound on Main Street, south of Summit Drive. While slowing for traffic, she was struck from behind by Pamela K. Jackson, St. Joseph.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Larry J. Miller, 29, Burlington Junction. He was held for bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the following items missing from her residence: two pair of pierced gold earrings, two pair of gold loop earrings, two pair of gold post earrings, two pair gold earrings, a pair of gold plated eyeglasses and a stained glass candle. Estimated value was \$940.

■ An officer took a report of damage done to a play area at a local school. A Little Tykes play house had Plexiglas windows broken out, braces for a metal swingset had been broken off and a Little Tykes climber had been taken apart.

Campus Safety

Tuesday, Sept. 15

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency at the softball fields on campus. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student in Phillips Hall reported their computer recording equipment was destroyed by another student in the hall. An investigation was initiated, and the student in question was issued a summons for inappropriate behavior.

Friday, Sept. 18

■ An officer investigated a report of

a bicycle theft from the Phillips Hall bike rack. Estimated value was \$75.

■ Two students reported their vehicles were vandalized while they were parked in the lower parking lot behind Hudson, Perrin and Roberta halls. The vehicles appeared to have been scratched with the edge of a sharp object. An investigation was initiated.

Sunday, Sept. 20

■ An officer investigated an accident at the intersection of the Roberta Hall parking lot and West Seventh Street. A vehicle had attempted to turn into the parking lot when it was struck by a vehicle attempting to exit the lot. A University traffic citation was issued for failure to yield.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

■ Adam Stone reported someone had driven a vehicle between the handicap signs at Colden Hall, destroying the grass. An investigation revealed University contractors had damaged the grass while working. All parties involved agreed to take another route.

■ David Easterla reported improper posting on a bulletin board on campus. An investigation determined Patrick E. Wynne had placed the posting properly but did not notify Easterla of it.

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency at Perrin Hall. The student was evaluated and transported to St. Francis Hospital for further evaluation.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a bicycle from the Phillips Hall bike rack. The bicycle was recovered on campus and returned to its owner.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

■ An officer investigated a report of property damage to a vehicle parked in the lot west of Millikan Hall.

■ An officer investigated a report of inappropriate behavior in the Conference Center. Two summonses were issued for inappropriate behavior.

■ An officer investigated an accident in the parking lot north of Garrett-Strong. It was determined a vehicle had attempted to pull from a parking space and hit another in the rear fender. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

Thursday, Sept. 24

■ An officer investigated a report of a bicycle theft from the Hudson Hall bike rack.

■ An officer investigated a report of

property damage to the passenger side fender of a car in the parking lot south of Phillips and Franken halls.

Friday, Sept. 25

■ An officer responded to a fire alarm in Dieterich Hall. The cause of the alarm was unfound.

■ An officer investigated a peace disturbance in the lounge area of Dieterich Hall. Two summonses were issued for littering and possession of an alcoholic beverage while on campus.

Saturday, Sept. 26

■ An officer stopped a vehicle for excessive acceleration. Upon talking with the driver, an odor of intoxicants was detected. The violator failed to successfully perform field sobriety tests and was arrested and transported to the Nodaway County jail for driving while intoxicated. University summonses were issued for excessive acceleration and driving while intoxicated.

Sunday, Sept. 27

■ An officer investigated a burglary at Hudson Hall. Cologne and some clothing items were missing.

■ An officer responded to a fire alarm in Millikan Hall. The cause of the alarm was unfound.

■ An officer investigated a drug violation in Dieterich Hall. Three individuals were arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. A fourth individual was arrested for the possession of a controlled substance along with marijuana and paraphernalia. All four individuals were issued summonses for possession of drugs on campus.

New Arrivals

Elijah Kade Plattner

Randy and Anne Planner, Rock Port, are the parents of Elijah Kade, born Sept. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. McKenney, Rock Port; and Janet and Randall Plattner Sr., Blue Springs.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wolf, Rock Port; Mr. Ed McKenney, Rock Port; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rinkenbaugh, Blue Springs; and Louise Plattner, Marshall.

MaKenna Pauline Conn

Mike Conn and Stephanie Estraca, Maryville, are the parents of MaKenna Pauline, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and joins one sister, Chris-

tine, and one brother, Darrin.

Grandparents are Anita Estraca, Maryville; J.R. and Shirley Estraca, La Place, La.; and Delmer and Gladys Conn, Stanberry.

Great-grandparents are Janie Estraca, Oklahoma; and Dorothy McDonald, California.

Joshua Tucker Sanders

Teri and Jeff Sanders, Maryville, are the parents of Joshua Tucker, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Wally and Larry Gray, Maryville; Gaylen and Pam Sanders, Poplar Bluff; and Charles and Paula Armon, Paducah, Ky.

Great-grandparents are Kathryn Wickline, Overland Park, Kan.; Alene Sanders, Poplar Bluff; and Mary Naff, Paducah, Ky.

Brandon James Griesinger

Scott and Annette Griesinger, Albany, are the parents of Brandon James, born Sept. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and joins one brother, Ryan.

Grandparents are Butch and Mary Garrison, Kansas City; and Howard and Myrna Griesinger, Albany.

Great-grandparents are Grace Sullivan, Kansas City; and Jeanette Capp, Hannibal.

Obituaries

Anna Pappert

Anna Schieber Pappert, 85, Maryville, died Sept. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 20, 1913, to Aloysius and Mary Ann Schieber in Conception.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald and Bernard Pappert; two daughters, Jeanette Bauer and Mary Jane Stiens; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother; two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is tonight at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Church in Maryville.

Luke Becker, OSB

Father Luke Becker, OSB, 93, Conception, died Sept. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 14, 1905, to George and Elizabeth Becker in St. Joseph, Iowa.

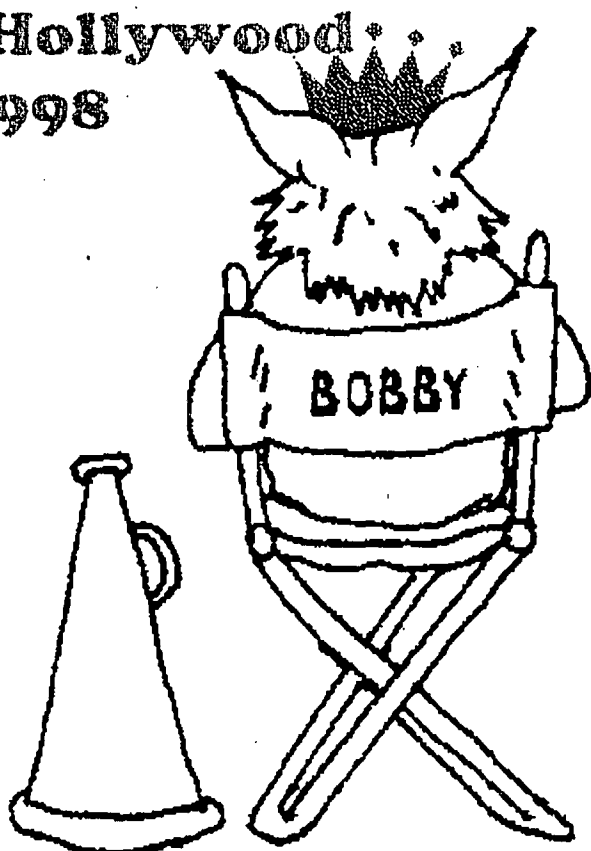
Survivors include eight sisters and five brothers.

Vespers will be 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Conception Abbey in Conception.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Columba Parish in Conception.

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'97 Skylark Program Car \$10,995	'97 ACHIEVA LEASE CAR \$10,995*	'97 Lumina LEASE CAR \$12,995*	'96 X-CAB TRUCK \$14,995*	'94 GRAND AM \$6,995*	'91 H/D 3/4 4X4 \$9,995

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the Stat sheet

Football standings

	MIAA	Overall
	W L	W L
CMSU	2 0	4 0
ESU	2 0	4 0
NW	2 0	4 0
PSU	1 1	2 1
SBU	1 1	2 2
WU	1 1	2 2
TSU	1 1	1 3
MWSC	0 2	2 2
MSSC	0 2	0 3
UMR	0 2	0 4

'Cats in MIAA Stats

Team Statistics

Total offense, yards per game
1. Emporia, 487.0
2. Northwest, 481.0

Rushing offense, yards per game
1. Emporia, 253.3
3. Northwest, 182.5

Passing offense yards per game
1. Northwest, 298.5

Total defense, yards per game
1. Central, 80.5
5. Northwest, 285.5

Rushing defense, yards per game
1. Central, 80.5
3. Northwest, 127.0

Passing defense
1. Emporia, 64.5 rating
5. Northwest, 89.9 rating

Individual Statistics

Rushing, yards per game
1. Brian Shay, ESU, 206.8
5. Derek Lane, NW, 63.8
6. David Jansen, NW, 62

Passing efficiency, yards per game
1. Chris Greisen, NW, 182.8

Total offense, yards per game
1. Chris Greisen, NW, 256.5

Receiving yards per game
1. Tony Miles, NW, 96.3

Punting, yards per punt
1. Brian Moorman, PSU, 48.6
3. Jeff LeBlanc, NW, 41.8

Scoring, points per game
1. Brian Shay, ESU, 18.0 ppg
2. Tony Miles, NW, 13.5 ppg
4. David Purnell, NW, 7.8 ppg
8. Tucker Woolsey, NW, 6.0 ppg

NCAA Division II football poll

Rank	School	Record	Points
1.	Northern Colorado	4-0	80
2.	Indiana (Pa.)	4-0	76
3.	Central Oklahoma	4-0	70
4.	Northwest Missouri State	4-0	67
5.	North Alabama	2-1	66
6.	Grand Valley State, (Mich.)	4-0	59
7.	UC Davis	3-1	56
8.	Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	3-1	51
9.	North Dakota	3-0	50
10.	West Texas A&M	3-1	41
11.	Emporia State (Kan.)	4-0	39
12.	Slippery Rock (Pa.)	3-1	38
13.	Fort Valley State (Ga.)	5-0	31
14.	Eastern New Mexico	4-0	27
15.	Southern Arkansas	3-1	25

Volleyball standings

	MIAA	Overall
	W L	W L
CMSU	5 0	11 2
WU	4 1	9 7
ESU	4 1	9 3
SBU	3 2	10 6
NW	2 2	10 3
TSU	2 3	7 7
MWSC	2 3	10 8
PSU	0 5	6 6
MSSC	0 5	1 9

Bearcats 4-0, ready for Washburn

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

The Bearcats will sport a perfect 4-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking when they travel to Topeka, Kan., Saturday to battle the Washburn Ichabods.

It will be the second game this season Northwest has played under the lights with a kickoff set for 6 p.m. at the Moore Bowl.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said playing at night should not be a factor as long as the lights do not go out, referring to the Missouri Southern contest.

"They've got some new lights, so if they work, we'll be all right," Tjeerdsma said. "But, we've done pretty good in the dark."

Junior linebacker Wes Simmons said there are a couple keys to winning the game.

"If our defense dominates the line and gets penetration, it will mess up their timing," Simmons said. "My personal team goal is to throw a shutout. We'd like to get our first this year and show what we're capable of doing."

Tjeerdsma expects a hard-fought contest from the Ichabods and knows the 'Cats will have to play at the top of their game.

"The Ichabods have always played extremely hard against us," Tjeerdsma said. "They never lay down — they battle you."

Washburn head coach Tony DeMeo said his squad better be ready to play or the game could get ugly.

"We have to come to play hard and execute," DeMeo said. "If you don't play hard against Northwest

Missouri State, then you are going to get rammed."

The Ichabods will try to slow down the powerful Northwest offense, which is ranked No. 2 in the MIAA. However, the Ichabods are No. 3 in the conference in total defense, allowing an average of 277 yards per game.

Even if the Ichabods can stiffen up the Bearcat's offensive barrage, Washburn needs to cut down on their turnovers. Washburn has fumbled the ball away 11 times this year and is minus three in the turnover margin.

"They've really struggled with turnovers," Tjeerdsma said. "It's been a thing that's really hurt them."

The walking wounded of the 'Cats is dwindling, and by Saturday's game, the number of injured will be reduced to three.

Senior center Steve Coppinger and sophomore tackle Andy Erpelding will make their return from knee and ankle injuries, respectively.

However, joining the injured list will be junior defensive end Alan Buckwalter. Buckwalter strained his right rotator cuff against Missouri Western and is on a week-by-week basis for his return.

"He had been injured for most of the week, and we thought about not playing him at all," Tjeerdsma said. "Hindsight is always 20-20, and I guess we shouldn't have played him."

Tjeerdsma said freshman linebacker Matt Felton and junior tight end Steve Comer would miss the Washburn contest as well with injuries.



Dave Kompellen/Missourian Photographer

Quarterback Chris Greisen fights his way over the goal line to score the Bearcat's first touchdown of Saturday's Family Day match-up against Missouri Western. The

Bearcats won the game 45-32. The Bearcats are 4-0 on the season and travel to Topeka, Kan., Saturday to take on the Washburn Ichabods at 6 p.m.

Scorecard: NW vs. MWSC

Northwest denoted in bold
First Downs 18 **20**
Rushes-Yards 43-139 **41-223**
Passing Yards 206 **217**

Passes Att-Comp-Int 5-13-2 **27-15-1**
Total offense plays-yards 68-345 **68-440**
Fumble returns-yards 0-0 **0-0**
Punt return-yards 0-0 **2-61**
Kickoff returns-yards 6-116 **4-21**
Interception returns-yards 1-11 **2-76**

Punts (Number-Avg) 7-45.7 **2-27.5**
Fumbles-lost 1-0 **3-1**
Penalties-yards 8-60 **7-55**
Possession time 33:28 **26:32**
Sacks: Number-yards 0-0 **6-40**
Attendance 7900

Runners look ahead to Emporia State

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest cross country teams will see how they measure up to the competition of conference rival Emporia State this weekend.

The women's team will travel to the Emporia State Open Friday, after notching a second-place finish last weekend at Doane College.

The women are working for continued improvement as they prepare to face a conference opponent, head coach Vicki Wooton said.

"Our improvement is coming from our work in practice," Wooton said. "We are running closer together on intervals in practice and that's converting to the meets. We would like to get the time separating the top five under a minute, but we are getting closer. We will work hard all

week, and see how strong we are for the meet."

With a little over three weeks left before the conference meet, the women are prepared to take on that caliber of competition, sophomore Megan Carlson said.

"We are ready to run against some conference competition and see where we stand, even though it's just against one conference school," Carlson said. "We are anxious for the meet, and ready to run."

The Bearcat women will be building on last weekend's performance at the Doane College Invitational, where they finished just a few points behind first place Concordia.

Senior Lindsey Borgstadt took the meet for the 'Cats finishing first, followed by Carlson in a close fifth. Sophomore Sarah Handrup and senior Amber Martin took 12th and

13th respectively. Junior Becca Glassel rounded out the 'Cats' top five, just behind in 16th.

The men's team will also travel to the Emporia State Open Friday.

The men have taken on conference rivals Central Missouri State and Truman State. This will be their first bout with Emporia.

The focus for the meet is not centered around their opponents but strengthening the team.

"Our concern is not Emporia," head coach Rich Alsop said. "We will assign people to pace each mile of the race until the four mile, and then let them loose. We are going to try to pack it up, and then do what we can. If we can practice it this week and do it this weekend, and practice it next week and do it then, we will be on the right track."

The Bearcats come into the meet

Soccer begins future rivalry

by Matt Gorgen
Contributing Reporter

The Northwest women's soccer club finished 2-0 last weekend, beating Drake University and Missouri Southern.

It was a record weekend for the 'Cats. Northwest scored 14 goals in two matches for its biggest offensive showing in the team's young history.

The 'Cats played Missouri Southern at home Sunday and continued its road to victory. Sophomore Melissa Cole tied the match 2-2 in the middle of the second half. Senior Andrea Sacco and sophomore Missy Simon scored two goals in the last minutes to beat Southern, 4-2.

Soccer at Southern and Northwest are currently club sports, but both will begin varsity play in the MIAA next year.

Southern's style of play was unsportsmanlike for much of the game and things seemed to stay that way after the game, head coach Greg Roper said.

Southern's head coach met Roper at the end of the game but didn't shake his hand. The opposing coach said to Roper, "See ya next week on a real field."

Roper shook the comment off, but he was angered by the physical play of Southern. Northwest will have a chance to beat Southern again at 1 p.m. Saturday in Joplin.

"I did not like Southern's dirty play, such as tripping, and I'm angry at the linesmen for not penalizing Southern players," Roper said. "They're not happy at all with us. They think they got robbed, and we're going to let them know we're going to be a lot more physical. I want to take them out of the game early and hang tough with them, and keep doing the little things right, like focusing on playing good soccer."

Six different players scored for Northwest as they romped on Drake University, 10-2.

Roper said the skills of his club showed on Saturday.

"We simply outplayed Drake on every level," Roper said. "The best thing about this match is we showed how we can finish our scoring chances and convert our opportunities, and this paid off in our match the next day."

Spikers lose to Griffons, prepare for conference

by Barry Platt
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest volleyball team fell to 10-4 on the season, while dropping their conference mark to 2-3, with a loss at Missouri Western Wednesday night in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats were defeated by the Griffons in four games, losing 9-15, 19-17, 10-15 and 7-15.

Freshman Jennifer Monson led the 'Cats with 18 kills and 26 digs, while sophomore Jill Quast added three blocks.

Sophomore Abby Willms collected 53 assists for the 'Cats.

Willms, currently with 2,282 career assists, has passed Sherri Miller and taken over the second place all-time assist record at Northwest. Miller played for the 'Cats from 1982-85.

The 'Cats have surpassed 1997's statistics, averaging 14.28 kills and 13.49 assists per game.

Despite the loss, Northwest still had a winning week. The 'Cats finished 3-2, after winning three out of four matches at the Montevallo (Ala.) Tournament last weekend.

"That was a very good tourna-

ment for us," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We knew it would be great competition, and I felt like we played very well for the most part."

With two regional wins at the tourney, the 'Cats are 7-3 versus South Central Region opponents.

The majority of the Bearcat conference schedule will be played during the first three weeks of October, starting with two key MIAA matchups on the road this weekend.

The 'Cats will be in Joplin, taking on Missouri Southern Friday night, while Pittsburg State awaits the 'Cats on Saturday morning.

Pelster said both matchups should be challenges for the team.

"We know we will have to be sharp when we play these teams," she said. "We have always been very competitive with Missouri Southern and Pitt State. We should matchup well with them, but whoever plays the sharpest will come out on top."

Friday's match against the Lions is scheduled for 7 p.m., while the Saturday matchup with the Griffons will commence at 11 a.m. Northwest will then have 11 days off before resuming conference play.

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Top teams to clash

'Hounds, Benton meet on gridiron Friday in battle of undefeated

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

After a 62-0 Homecoming drubbing of Lafayette and shutouts in their last two games, Maryville High School will be tested this week.

The Spoofhounds, 4-0, will face another undefeated team at 7 p.m. Friday at home, the 3-0 Benton Cardinals.

The 'Hounds have virtually breezed through the season to this point.

On top of stomping all over Lafayette last week, the 'Hounds have won by scores of 28-15 against Smithville, 23-7 against Platte County and 42-0 against Cameron.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the Cardinals are comparable to Platte County, and they played Cameron evenly last week, but no one is taking Benton lightly.

"We know that Benton is a very good team," senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp said. "So we're not complacent at all. This will probably be the biggest game of the year, and we've got to practice hard."

Although, Lliteras and the team has forgotten about last week, and moved on to the present.

"Last week our focus was on Lafayette and doing the things we

needed to do to beat them," Lliteras said. "Once we got through with captains' practice on Saturday morning, we put Lafayette to bed. That's the end of it."

The 'Hounds began the week by looking at film and focusing on things that need improvement. Now, their sights are set on defeating Benton.

"We're doing the things we need to do and concentrating on shutting down the weapons they have," Lliteras said. "We're trying to get better each week."

Benton runs a four-three defense, which is a different defensive scheme than the 'Hounds have seen in the recent weeks.

Maryville will look to make some mismatches in the secondary, and the front line will need to focus on blocking well, so the option game can work efficiently, Lliteras said.

"We need to make sure we've got our blocking rules on offense; although, we practice those week in and week out, make sure our option rules, as far as quarterbacks and running backs go, are set," Lliteras said.

Defensively, Maryville will concentrate on shutting down Benton's running game, Lliteras said. The Cardinals have a really strong off-tackle play, and they run a counter off of that, he said.

"They also run some load-option that we're concerned about," Lliteras said. "They're a little bit multifaceted than the last couple teams we've

played, because they throw the ball pretty well too."

Lliteras said the Cardinals have some skilled wide-outs with good hands. Benton tight end Jesse Thrasher also catches the ball really well and has some strength.

Up front, the Cardinals are big and strong, Lliteras said.

"So we've gotta make sure that we concentrate on doing the things that we do, defensively," Lliteras said. "We're gonna have to make sure we get 11 hats on the tackle, because their running backs are big."

The 'Hounds have not had to deal with any injuries, and Lliteras said the team will be ready to play.

"We're healthy right now," Lliteras said. "We'll make sure we stay that way. We'll concentrate on all the mental this week in practice. It won't be as physical this week. We're not doing much hitting so they're hungry for Friday night."

While the 'Hounds spend many hours in practice each week, Lliteras has been impressed with the way the team has come together and is pleased about the team's discipline.

"Chemistry is good," Lliteras said. "In the first four weeks, we've improved each week on both sides of the ball. The coaches are responding to coaching, and that's a credit to them. We haven't had any major disciplinary problems that we've had to worry about. The kids believe in the system, and the kids believe in each other."



Senior running back Mike Nanninga steam rolls his way through the Lafayette Fighting Irish defensive line en route to a first down in Friday night's Homecoming game. The 'Hounds will be home again Friday night against Benton. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. Both teams are undefeated.

In the dugout Quiz's death rekindles memories

I remember pulling his baseball cards out of the wrapping all the time. He was that guy with the weird sidearm wind up.

That guy was Dan Quisenberry, and Wednesday morning, he died of a brain tumor at the much-too-young age of 45.

The news of Quisenberry's illness shocked the Kansas City area, and on May 30, the Royals inducted him into the Hall of Fame in front of a large audience.

Seeing the clips of his emotional address to the fans and him embracing his wife, Janie, and two teen-age children, still makes my eyes water.

He was a dominant force for the Kansas City Royals in their glory years, helping the team earn two American League pennants and the 1985 "World Series" Championship, as he called it.

His teammates depended on him to close the game, and he almost always delivered.

During his 12-year career, the sidearm sinkerballer led the league in saves five times, and his 45 in 1983 was a record that was later broken.

Quisenberry was just a skinny kid, who major league scouts wouldn't look twice at. But he was so determined to break into the major leagues, that he drove to the home of a Royal's scout and begged for a chance.

Not only was Quiz a determined player on the field, but his sense of humor made him a riot to be around. He was a jokerster with the media.

A reporter once asked Quiz, "What happened?"

He replied, "We lost."

Family was a major part of Quisenberry's life aside from baseball. After all of his accomplishments, records and championships, he said the greatest moment of his life was the birth of his daughter, Alyssa.

Quisenberry was eager to be a friend, too. "I would like to live on a block where I knew my neighbors," he said. "I want to be a neighbor. I don't want to be a baseball player to them."

I had been hearing bits and pieces about Quiz all day, but I don't think it was until early Wednesday evening when I felt the affect of his death.

I was watching a tribute to Quisenberry on ESPN. His smile and the determination he competed with showed in picture after picture. And on the radio in the background, Green Day's "Time of Your Life" was playing. Chills went down my spine.

I think Quiz did have the time of his life.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for The Northwest Missourian

Netters struggle



Senior Korin Spalding and the Maryville high school tennis team lost its fifth match Tuesday to Chillicothe, 9-0. The Spoofhounds will be playing in a tournament at 9 a.m. Friday at Noyes Courts in St. Joseph.

Spikers beat Irish, look to Cardinals

by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Reporter

Home court was no advantage for Lafayette in its volleyball match against Maryville Tuesday. The Spoofhounds took the fight out of the Irish in two straight games, 15-6 and 15-0, to run their winning streak to four matches.

The 'Hounds got a spark from their veteran performers. Senior Keri Lohafer had five kills to lead Maryville, while senior Stephanie Duncan paced the team with 15 assists and two aces.

The victory over Lafayette was Maryville's second in three matches against the Irish this year. In addition to a Sept. 10 Spoofhound victory in Maryville, the two teams played to a

draw in the Fairfax Tournament earlier in the season.

Winslow said Tuesday's lopsided scores were something he did not expect.

"I was rather surprised," Winslow said. "The first time we played them in the Fairfax Tournament it was like 15-13. They even beat us a game."

Lohafer said the difference between Tuesday's match and the first two meetings was simple.

"We came out ready to play this time," she said. "We did a lot better as a team."

Winslow said increased aggressiveness played a role in the large margins of victory.

"We jumped on them, got them down and beat them rather handily,"

Winslow said. "You could see it in their faces."

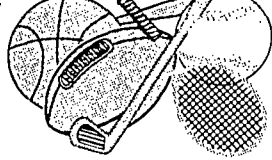
Maryville moved to 12-4-3 overall on the season. The Spoofhounds also improved to 4-0 in Midland Empire Conference play. They face Benton, another team undefeated in conference action, today.

Winslow hopes the easy victory over Lafayette will give the 'Hounds confidence going into their key match-up with Benton. The Cardinals will be Maryville's toughest test so far this season, Winslow said.

Lohafer said the Spoofhounds will be prepared this time around.

"I think we're ready to beat them," Lohafer said. "We want to get back at them for beating us on our home court."

Home teams



Tennis

Sept. 29 against Chillicothe

- Singles
1. Korin Spalding defeated 8-0.
 2. Jennifer Baumli defeated 8-0
 3. Carla Strong defeated 8-0
 4. Desarae Allen defeated 8-0
 5. Tara Wilson defeated 8-2
 6. Heather Holman defeated 8-1

Doubles

1. Spalding/Baumli defeated 8-2
2. Strong/Allen defeated 8-0
3. Wilson/Holman defeated 8-0

Golf

Sept. 29 at Cameron

Team scores
Chillicothe 201
Maryville 217
Cameron 235

Megan McLaughlin 49
Natalie Billings 53
Erin McLaughlin 56
Rachel Espey 59
Jodi Throckmorton 71
Jessa Spainhower 72

Sept. 28 Albany Tournament

Megan McLaughlin/Espey 77
Throckmorton/Erin McLaughlin 92
Spainhower/Billings 103

Cross Country

Sept. 29 St. Joseph-Lafayette

Varsity girls
Jennifer Heller 14* 23:34
Melissa Myers 18* 24:21
Malorie Jones 32 26:26
Kristina Swinford 33 26:29
Natalie Harris 35 26:36
Team 5 132 points

Varsity boys:
Jason Felton 15* 19:01

Justin Nickerson 41 20:46
Dustin Coulter 55 22:06
Tim Welch 57 22:59
Adam Messner 59 23:09
Spencer Martin 61 24:24
Travis Turner 64 25:11
Team 9 227

Junior varsity boys
Nate Harris 20* 22:55
Robert Long 24 23:12
Kelly Stiens 32 27:25
Dusty Winslow 33 27:36
Ryan Lager 34 29:30
Team 3 140 points

Freshman:
Ryan Douglas 4* 22:38

*denotes medal winners

In Brief

'Cats to host tourney

Northwest will play host to the 1998 Rolex Men's Regional Tennis Tournament this weekend.

The tournament will feature a full field of 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams. Action will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Tennis will continue all day Friday and Saturday.

Semifinals will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, with finals tentatively slated for noon on Sunday.

Matches will be played on the newly renovated High Rise Courts, as well as the Frank Grady Courts on campus.

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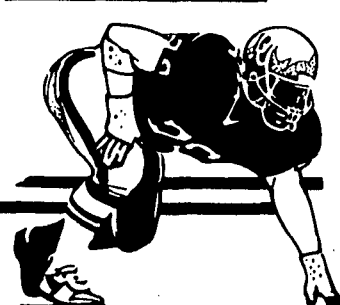
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Kicking into the record books

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

Playing the part of the kicker can be a very lonely task, but Northwest's new all-time leading scorer gives the credit to his teammates.

Junior kicker Dave Purnell scored nine points in the Bearcats 45-32 triumph over Missouri Western Saturday. With those nine points, he surpassed Jim Albin on the all-time Northwest scoring list with 189 points. Albin tallied 182 from 1970-73.

Purnell said he prefers to view the scoring record in a different light.

"I like to look at it as the PAT (point after touchdown)/field goal record and not the scoring record," Purnell said. "Without my teammates, I'm just a lost soul. I also try not to think too much about it because it's all just numbers."

Purnell did not take the easy route in earning his success. He did not play varsity football in high school because he was more interested in playing rugby. Purnell also went to rugby summer camps.

"Rugby deals a lot with accuracy because you have to kick the ball from where you score on the field," Purnell said. "It dealt with angles and helped me become very accurate."

Until Purnell's freshman year of college, he still had plans to pursue rugby. That was until Bearcat football coach Jim Svoboda noticed him.

"I was going to go to Nebraska-Lincoln and play rugby," Purnell said. "I had actually made the team and then Coach Svoboda told me that he couldn't come look at me but I could come to Northwest and have a chance to kick."

Purnell jumped at the opportunity, although the Bearcats apparently had a kicker — Jamie Hazen. Purnell came in and gave Hazen some competition.

Purnell was given a job as a starter and has never looked back.

"I got the chance to accomplish my dream — and that was to kick in college," Purnell said. "Northwest had just got a new head coach and was 0-11, but they were on the up-rise and I knew that I would come here to accomplish my dream."

That new head coach was Mel Tjeerdsma. Tjeerdsma said he never thought Purnell would become the kicker he is today.

"Not when he first came here, but I soon realized that he was very focused on what he had to do," Tjeerdsma said. "One of the real keys

to his success is that he can make his own adjustments. He understands the art of kicking and studies it."

Purnell has made 17 of 19 career field goal attempts and has missed four extra points this season, but they were blocked.

A key to Purnell's success lies in backup kicker sophomore Andy Timmerman, Purnell said.

"He pushes me to my maximum potential," Purnell said. "Andy is another great kicker and if anything would ever happen, I know he could step in and make the kick."

Timmerman said Purnell is one of the best kickers he has seen and may have more football ahead of him.

"He'll go pro someday," Timmerman said. "From what I've seen of him at the camps with the Division I kickers, he kicks right with them."

A kicker's job is one of the roughest on a football team because the game can hinge on just one quick kick of the ball, Purnell said.

"I feel I always have to work hard, because you never know when your teammates will look to you to make a field goal," Purnell said. "I never want to look back and say 'I'm sorry I missed.'"

Another aspect that makes kicking so difficult is the mental aspect.

"Kicking is 99 percent mental," Purnell said. "It all goes back to the staff and teammates believing in you. When your teammates pat you on the back as you go off the field and say 'Hey, Purnell, good job,' it gives you a sense of security. It helps you mentally. I'm also a believer in myself and a firm believer in God."

Purnell's teammates have faith in him as well, according to his holder senior Brian Sutton.

"It's kind of a trust relationship," Sutton said. "We trust him that he'll kick it and make it. He also has a lot of faith in (long snapper) Aaron Becker and I to get the snap down and the hold good."

Although the chance has not come for Purnell to make a game-winning kick, he has done it many times in practice.

"In practice, Andy and I throw mental things at each other," Purnell said. "We say there's three seconds left, we're down by two and we're 43 yards out. Then, each of us will make it and we'll jump around. But seriously, when it comes down to it, you just have to worry about your technique. And don't take a lot of time. You just line it up and kick it. If it goes, it goes. If not — wow."



Heather Epperly/Missourian Photographer
Dave Purnell rockets another extra point in for the Bearcats. Purnell added six more extra point attempts and one field goal to his record on Saturday versus the Missouri Western Griffons. In Purnell's career he has made 17 of 19 field goal attempts.

Bearcat kicker Dave Purnell set a new scoring record Saturday in the Family Day game against the Missouri Western Griffons. The old record, set by Jim Albin in 1973, was 182. After the win Saturday, Purnell's record is 189. He has only missed four extra points this season, but they were all blocked.



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Photographer

Quick Facts



Name: David Purnell
Born: May 11, 1977
Class: junior
Major: corporate recreation
Position: placekicker/punter
Shoe size: 8 1/2 kicking foot, 11 plant foot
College: Two-year letter winner. 1997 second-team All-MIAA as a placekicker, set numerous school records, made 14 of 16 field goal attempts and 54 of 56 pats, 1996 took over kicking duties after three games, making 9 of 12 field goal attempts and 35 of 39 pats.

High school: Park Hill High School in Kansas City

Parents: Mary and Mike Purnell

Siblings: sister, Cori, 9

Favorite color: forest green

Favorite music: 80s, country and alternative

Favorite food: Japanese, pizza, hamburger-Dr Pepper-sort-of-guy

Favorite drink: Dr Pepper

Favorite television show: "Spin City," "Home Improvement"

Favorite actor: Harrison Ford, Robin Williams

Favorite actress: Stephanie Hilton

Favorite cartoon character: Garfield

Favorite pro-teams: baseball — Chicago Cubs, football — Chicago Bears

Dream job: kicking

Hero: dad

Dumbest thing ever done: sprained ankle

Person respects the most: parents and Andy Timmerman

Kickin' it up



Longest field goal: 47 yards. According to Purnell, it is all about the angles.

Holder: Brian Sutton
Snapper: Aaron Becker
Distance from snapper: 7 3/4 yards from center

Beginning his kick Purnell takes three steps back then two to the side.

Sweet spot
Area he aims to kick on the ball

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Low grass, straightup, and tilted to the side

Nicole Fuller/Design Director



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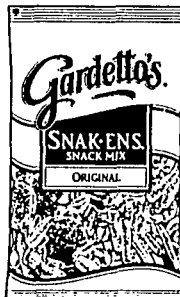
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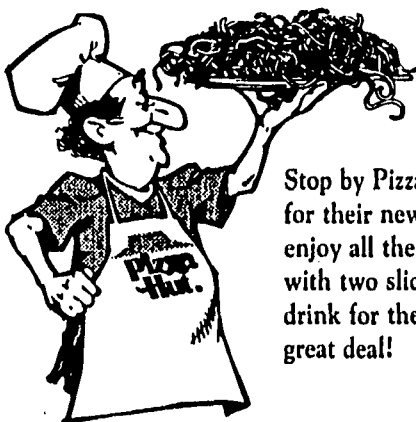
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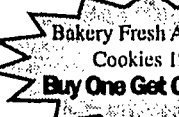
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The Stroller

Your Man scrutinizes midterms



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer suggests moving tests to different week

Well, Your Man made it through his first round of tests. Now I'm just waiting for grades to come back. After working each one of my brain cells to its last atom, I am confident that I did well on my tests. Now, I can enjoy life until the next round of tests come, and I have to use my remaining brain cells. For some, that will come next week with midterms. I hate saying that word. What a dreadful thing. Fortunately, Your Man only has one to deal with.

What is up with one midterm during Homecoming week? Could we be less organized? All the organizations will be working on floats, skits and house decs.

Who even thought of such a ludicrous thing of having midterms the four days before Homecoming. The calendar planning committee surely didn't think that one through. I am sure they did not think of the time people will actually put into studying. Oh wait, they won't.

They will be too busy worrying about other things than midterms. Yes, students should think about their studies first, but get real. This is one of the biggest events the University has throughout the year. If they actually think your average Joe is going to make time to study, they must have a blindfold on.

With this trimester thing they are implementing, the calendar planning committee might want to look at the weeks more closely. Not just the broad picture that half way through the first trimester is Oct. 5 - 9. Just a little tip to help them in the future.

So, what's up with the skit eliminations? By combining fraternities and sororities this year, it was a piece of cake to figure out who was going to make it after the seventh group dropped out at the last minute. (They only choose six groups.) Come on, can't we get this from to be a little more challenging.

From the list I have seen, I want to know where all the Greeks were who did not tryout. Come on, the sororities did well. There was only the Sigma Alphas, but come on, five fraternities? What is up with the Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambdas, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigmas and Sigma Tau Gammas? You could have done it individually or even paired up with the Sigma Alphas. Come on guys, are we a

bunch of lazy bums? Don't use the excuse that we are doing other things for Homecoming, because that will just not work with Your Man.

I know what you will be spending your time doing, but so will the others and that just does not make it into the books, chumps.

Sleep will also be a major factor in next weeks events. That is where I give my thanks to *The Northwest Missourian* on last week's articles concerning sleep deprivation. They were very helpful in getting me through my tests and dealing with the stress we college students face. It should help me make it through parts of next week. However, I think there are a few people who haven't read up on the articles who should.

There is a girl in one of my 8 a.m. classes that falls asleep every single day. I'm not sure if she's nocturnal or narcoleptic. I agree, the lectures are boring, but I do know that at least they are important enough not to sleep through. Every time the professor begins his lecture, she lays her head down on the desk and goes out like a light bulb. This usually lasts through a majority of the class period. As funny to me as it is, Girl, you really need to read the sleep deprivation articles. They are pretty interesting, and I think they would probably help your grade.

The mighty Bearcats won another one Saturday in front of a large Family Day crowd.

Your Man was a little disappointed with the 'Cats output near the end of the game. The team let those criminals from Missouri Western score three times in the fourth quarter. But, overall, it was a nice day for the 'Cats. Brian Sutton had a beautiful interception and Tony "The Tiger" Miles caught a nice touchdown pass as well.

The best news on Saturday was Your Man's first Hubbard sighting. President Hubbard, I hope you enjoyed the game as much as I did.

However, I understand Mrs. Hubbard has been in the hospital as of late. Know that Your Man has the president's wife in his thoughts.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

Across
1. Refs' kin
5. Moor
10. "Persistence of Memory" painter
14. Trounce
15. Borden's cow
16. Church image
17. Satisfy
18. Expire
19. Like Adirondack
20. Stab
22. Author Lessing
24. The sun, at dawn, e.g.

26. Stated
27. Less risky
30. Brief plunge
32. Sailor's danger
34. Shirker
36. Exclamation on a date in the '50s
38. Hosliery
40. Chinese lake
41. Pliny's tongue
43. Wk. part
44. New Orleans trumpeter Al
46. _____ Miguel

land
64. Cord necktie
65. Bona fide
68. Did a mob hit
70. Getting older
71. Bay of Fundy phenomenon
72. Deep voice
73. Apses-ski locale
74. Video arcade frequenter

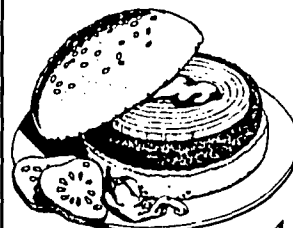
Down
1. Bear with us at night
2. Medieval trench
3. Miniature golf stroke
4. Piloted
5. Makes easier
6. Jubilant
7. Sacred snake of Egypt
8. Poet's contraction
9. Is attentive
10. Logs
11. Unforeseen
12. Maxwell of 007 films
13. Gary's st.
21. Swampy ground
23. Sculler's need
25. Hilariously funny
27. Dicken's Pecksniff

Answers to last issue's puzzle

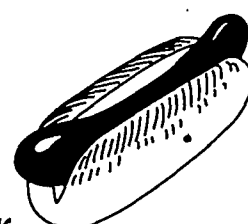
PEPS OPRAH AVI V
OPUS ROUTE T E R I
MEET ALTERATION
PER UT AH FIN
TUTOR LAIR
SCORER BARRETT
EARN JUICE RUE
ARIS WORTH DANE
REC DALLY GLOSSY
SOLIDLY BLANC
MANN DRAG RAM
DISSENSION LILI
OKIE BASIC EPIC
TEAS ANKLE ETTE

28. Be of value
29. Certain
30. Bedtime stories
31. _____ Beta
32. Kappa
33. Goethe play
35. "Treasure Island" author's monogram
37. "_____ Slow Boat to China"
39. Acquires
42. Battery size
45. Three-legged stools
48. FBI agents
49. Creator of Nick and Nora Charles
51. Always, in poems
53. Laundry problem
56. Foe
58. Mantle
59. Caesar's sidekick, once
61. "And, after all, what is _____?" (Byron)
63. Sharp
64. Baby protector
66. "Long _____ Tomorrow" (1971 film)
67. Pan cover

The X 106-7 Fall Freeze



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Classifieds

Delta Zeta Congratulates Courtney Trueblood as a Homecoming Court finalist.

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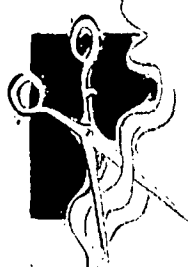
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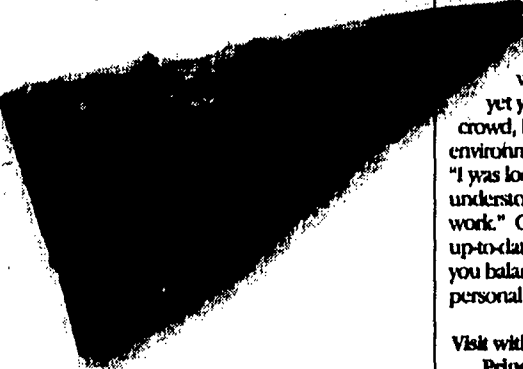
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Alive and Kicking
Northwest athlete breaks
15-year-old school record.
See page 7.



The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, October 1, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 7

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"Officers were trying to direct me to other places. I didn't know if it was really my house. I didn't know what was going on," said Jami Proctor, tenant.



Corey McVinnua, left, and Chris Redden, right, volunteer firefighters who responded to Tuesday's fire, take a few minutes to cool off after working inside the burning house.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Flames engulf students' home

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

A Northwest student "lost everything" Tuesday afternoon when fire engulfed the attic above her apartment on the corner of Fifth and Buchanan streets.

Jami Proctor's upstairs apartment at 504 1/2 N. Buchanan St. received heavy fire damage. The main floor apartment had extensive water damage. Maryville Public Safety fire division Lt. Phil Rickabaugh said the cause of the fire was most likely electrical in nature; nothing was found to indicate a suspicious situation.

The owners of Cork 'N' Keg called Maryville Public Safety at 3:39 p.m. and 12 firefighters, emergency medical technicians and Public Safety officers quickly arrived at the scene. The firefighters left the property at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Rickabaugh said the job took longer than usual, because the fire spread through hidden spaces in the attic, but he was pleased with the way employees and volunteers handled the fire.

"Everything went smooth," Rickabaugh said. "We reacted well. It was a pretty hot day, so it was kind of taxing on the guys, but we got along good."

A Public Safety officer saw flames around 4:30 a.m. Wednesday and eight firefighters were called again to the scene. There were ambers and hot spots in the upper west end of the house where the fire originally started.

"Fire crawls along insulation in the ceiling and walls, and it's hard to track," said Angie Redden, fire apparatus operator. "After a while, it can combust again."

When Proctor, undecided major, woke up Tuesday she smelled smoke. When her walls did not feel warm around 9 a.m., she assumed the tenants downstairs had burnt something. Proctor left for her 2 p.m. class and did not



What happened?
A fire engulfed a house at 504 N. Buchanan St. owned by Kenny and Ellen Bledsoe which was rented by three tenants.

return until 5 p.m., only to see smoke and vehicle barricades preventing her from reaching her home.

"Officers were trying to direct me to other places," Proctor said. "I didn't know if it was really my house. I didn't know what the heck was going on."

Proctor, who had only lived in the apartment a couple of weeks, did not have renter's insurance, but her fear subsided when she learned her mother's insurance covered her.

"I had everything there already and it was all ruined," Proctor said. "I still have to start over, but at least it's not from scratch. I was afraid I'd have to buy everything myself."

Other residents had also only lived in the main floor apartment for about a month. Sam Doolin was taking a shower when the fire started. Someone knocked on his door, and he was able to get out safely.

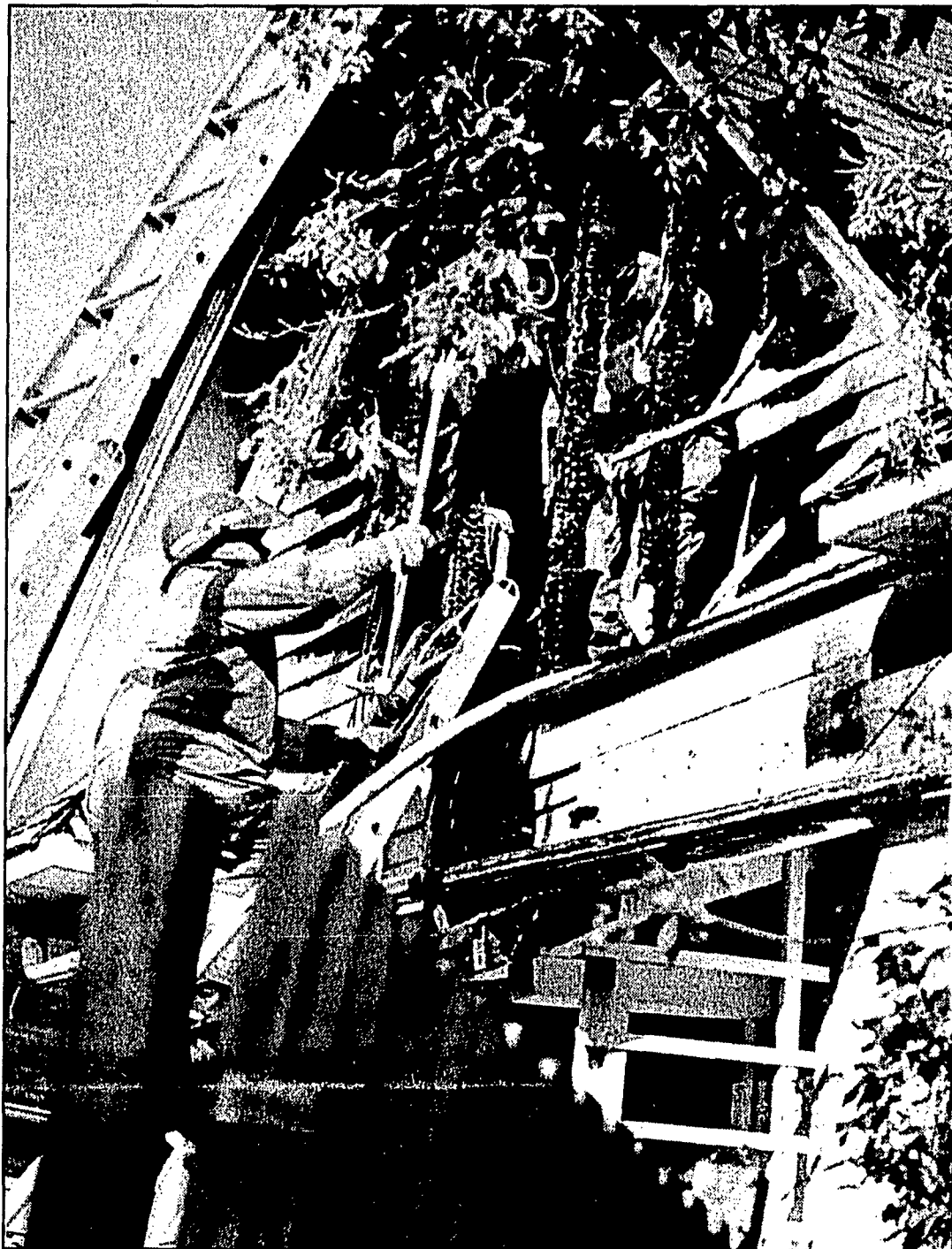
"It wasn't that bad, because no one was injured or killed," Rickabaugh said. "That's the main thing."

Kenny and Ellen Bledsoe bought the rental property a few months ago and had been making improvements ever since. They had put the house on the market to sell, but it has now been condemned. The ceiling above the main floor has since caved in.

"We bought it to fix it up, and now we have to bulldoze it," Ellen said. "It's a really bad deal, but at least no one was hurt."

Proctor is living with her mother in Maryville, "buying the basics" and looking for another apartment.

Doolin and his roommate are staying at the Show Me Inn Motel.



Firefighters work diligently to extinguish the fire that gutted the upstairs of a house at 504 N. Buchanan St. Tuesday afternoon. Flames broke out again early Wednesday morning, and firefighters

were again called to the house. No specific cause has been identified; however, it is thought that faulty wiring could be to blame. None of the occupants were injured in the blaze.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Freshmen arrested on drug charges

by Jacob DiPietro
Special Assignments Reporter

Three Northwest freshmen were arrested Sunday night on charges of possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, and a fourth was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, paraphernalia and a controlled substance.

Campus Safety responded to a report of something smelling like marijuana smoke in 219 Dieterich Hall.

Upon arrival, Campus Safety officer Scott Chubb discovered the four individuals, their marijuana and a controlled substance. A field test proved the controlled substance to be LSD.

Kenneth Crowder, 18, was taken into custody Monday around 3:20 a.m. and was released on \$10,000 bond Tuesday.

Neither Crowder, the three other students, Cory Fredrick, the second floor resident assistant, nor Ryan Goov, Dieterich hall director, would comment.

All four students were issued summonses to meet with the vice president for student affairs concerning possession of drugs on campus.

City Council passes budget, gives \$50,000 to help library

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

The Maryville City Council passed a \$15 million budget for the 1999 fiscal year Monday, including an amendment to donate \$50,000 to the expansion of the public library.

With this money from Maryville's general fund, the Library 2000 Project will reach its \$400,000 goal needed for the library renovations and additions, said Leland May, Maryville Library board of trustees president.

The Board, which had collected approximately \$350,000 for the library expansion since the fund drive opened in April, can now start constructions in late fall, May said.

"I think the city supports the Maryville Public Library," May said. "We're very happy that they have given us this support."

The construction timeline will be clear after a meeting with architects today. The expanded library is scheduled to be complete in the spring of 2000, he said.

Mayor Bridget Brown said she was satisfied with the new budget.

"We were able tonight (Monday) to approve the budget and the payment of \$50,000 from general revenue to the library for that expansion," Brown said. "The Council was visibly, openly excited and pleased to be able to do that."

The new budget includes plans for a new \$4.5 million water plant and a \$350,000 transfer station at the city landfill.

The water plant will be open by the summer of 2000. It has double the capacity of existing plant, said Barry Collins, water plant superintendent.

The station will be complete by June 1999, City Manager David Angerer said. It will transfer trash to another city's landfill by semitrailers, said Matt Chesnut, interim assistant city manager and director of public works.

The budget increased by approximately \$5 million from last year, which made it the largest budget in Maryville history, Angerer said.

The Council also passed an ordinance to reduce the speed limit of East Second Street between North Vine and North Davis streets from 25 mph to 20 mph, effective Monday.

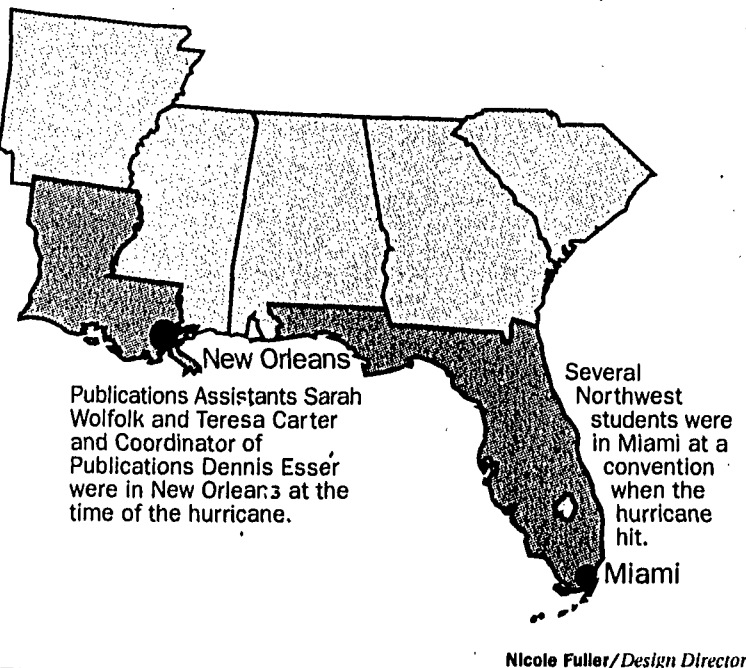
The street runs along Washington Middle School and Eugene Field Elementary School. Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said student safety was a big concern and the main reason for the change.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Wood said. "There are some other things I think we can look at to hopefully improve the safety of our children in that area, but this is one step."

Students, faculty witness hurricane

Hurricane Georges

The hurricane swept through the Gulf Coast producing severe flooding and damages. It began brewing Sept. 21 in the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean. The storm has killed over 370 people in the Caribbean and four along the Gulf Coast and over 2 million people were displaced. It also racked up over \$1 billion in damage.



Publications Assistants Sarah Woolfolk and Teresa Carter and Coordinator of Publications Dennis Esser were in New Orleans at the time of the hurricane.

Several Northwest students were in Miami at a convention when the hurricane hit.

Nicole Fuller/Design Director

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Some Northwest faculty and students experienced hurricane Georges firsthand as it blew into the southeastern United States.

Three publications office faculty members had to spend Tuesday night in New Orleans after their flight was cancelled. They were in Louisiana for the annual University College Design Association convention and were scheduled to return Tuesday, said Sara Woolfolk, publications assistant, who attended the convention.

Woolfolk said the wind was not as strong as she expected, but the rain was hard. The convention was not cancelled, but most speakers were unable to attend, she said.

She said some residents evacuated to hotels and the Super Dome, the New Orleans Saints' stadium.

Woolfolk said when her group arrived in New Orleans Saturday, many people were already leaving and missed Sunday night's storm.

"It was almost like you were entering the Twilight Zone, because here you were coming in and there are always people trying to get out," Woolfolk said.

Teresa Carter, publications assistant, and Dennis Esser, coordinator

of publications, were also in New Orleans.

Although there were no direct effects on their flight schedule, several Northwest students also witnessed the hurricane in Florida.

A group of seven Florida, physical education, recreation and dance students went to Miami last week to volunteer for the annual National Recreation Parks Association convention. However, the convention was cancelled after only two hours because of the hurricane.

Georges blew into Miami last Thursday and Friday. Although it was handled in a volunteer basis, three students who stayed at a beach hotel in south Miami had to leave because their hotel was shut down, said Kate Counter, another student who went to the convention.

When Counter's group arrived at the new hotel, hurricane shutters were in place over windows and doors to keep debris out. This also meant travelers could not leave.

"But the storm didn't get nearly as bad as it was predicted," she said. "So we just got a moderate wind and a little bit of rain. It wasn't bad at all. I really did like Miami, and I would like to go back when it's not bad weather, because I really enjoyed my time when the weather was nice."

Although other students did not

have to leave their hotels, they needed to stay inside Thursday evening, said Corey Wright, who went to Miami.

The students agreed the hurricane was different from what they imagined before. It was not as severe as they expected.

"A lot of us in the Midwest have a lot of misconceptions about hurricanes," said Sandy Spielbusch, convention participant. "I'm not personally very educated in hurricanes because they don't come very often."

Spielbusch said local people knew how to deal with hurricanes based on their experience with hurricane Andrew eight years ago.

"Talking to locals really helped a lot, because they know what to expect, and they can kind of tell us what's going to happen and what's not going to happen," Spielbusch said.

Although the students had to stay in their hotel one night, they visited Miami's beaches on other days.

Wright said his group went out to the beach during the storm on Friday. He said some residents were having a "hurricane party."

Jerome Chamberlain, Amanda Pralswater, Marylynn Rider, Mike Stevenson, Corey Wright and Associate Professor Donna Lindenmeier also went on the trip.

Northwest plans project to educate, house advanced high school students

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

The fall of 2000 may bring great change to Northwest if the Missouri Academy of Computing, Math and Science is ready to begin operation.

The academy is a project that has been several years in the works for Northwest. The new program will allow advanced high school students to participate in college courses taught by University teachers.

"We want to challenge high school students that have shown they are advanced," University President Dean Hubbard said. "The experience could allow the accepted students to advance farther than they have imagined."

One reason Northwest was picked by the state to house the academy was because of Maryville. The size and safety of the town, as well as its location, made it an attractive choice, Hubbard said.

Plans for the academy are still taking shape. One possibility is that the students will take intensive classes while living on campus during the summer. They will then return to their high schools for the fall and spring semesters, taking college classes by computer, at a reduced pace.

With the new trimester schedule at Northwest, the classes may have to be specially set up to suit high school students. This could benefit the academy students because there will be more

classes available to take during the summer.

Another option being reviewed is to teach the academy students on the Northwest campus year round. The students will not live with college students but will attend the same classes. Plans for housing the academy students are still undetermined.

Northwest originally tried to replicate a North Texas State program. In the Denton, Texas, program, students are housed in special residence halls, with zero tolerance policies for alcohol and drugs. Social lives of academy members are also kept separate from those of college students. They live with chaperones who provide limitations and help plan social activities.

The experience could allow the accepted students to advance farther than they have imagined.

Dean Hubbard, University president

"Of course we would have a zero tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol," Hubbard said.

There are currently more than 35 academies for advanced high school students at colleges across the country. Each academy has a format to operate each university environment.

"The academy I attended in Washington was a stand-alone high school," Hubbard said. "It worked very well, but we are leaving all options open."

The search for a director for the academy was recently approved by the Board of Regents, and according to Hubbard, is a big step in the planning process.

When hired, the new director will be in charge of recruiting faculty and staff and constructing the curriculum with assistance from Northwest's faculty. The director will also be responsible for student recruitment and the overall leadership of the academy.

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What will happen?
Northwest will adapt to host the Missouri Academy of Computing, Math and Science for the fall of 2000.

What is it?
An opportunity for high school students to take college courses and live on campus.

Our View

Heroes found close to home

Mark McGwire, Michael Jordan, Florence Griffith Joyner, Muhammad Ali.

These people have all been spotlighted by the media and admired as heroes.

Mark McGwire, aside from hitting 70 homeruns this season, is admired for his resilience and determination, not to mention his strong sense of family values.

Michael Jordan never played basketball in high school, but has soared to new heights in the NBA. Despite personal setbacks, his determination, grace and dedication has inspired children of all ages.

Florence Griffith Joyner proved to girls worldwide that they could accomplish their dreams. And Flojo never forgot her Watts housing project roots.

Muhammad Ali's tenacity in the face of adversity is unparalleled by all others. Despite being diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1984, he continues to make appearances in support of charitable organizations. He also participated in the 1996 Olympics by carrying

the torch.

But should these individuals be the role models of young children and teen-agers?

The real heroes are the parents, teachers, police officers, firefighters and other individuals who impact younger generations on a daily basis.

They are the people who shape and mold the values and ethics that these generations adhere to.

Each of us, whether we are aware of it or not, is a role model. As leaders in the community and University, we should strive to uphold the values

we admire in others.

All children at one time aspire to be the President of the United States. But why must we explain to them the impeachment process and oral sex?

You may not hit 70 home runs in a season or be a five-time MVP professional basketball player or run like the wind or "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee." It doesn't mean others do not respect and admire you.

Act like a hero.

My Turn

Photojournalist portrays nightlife story as it happens



Sarah Phipps

Recently I was taking pictures for a Maryville nightlife story for *Tower* yearbook. Our staff decided it would be best to photograph the bars at 1 a.m., because after a night of fun everybody

pours into the streets.

A fellow photographer and I arrived at a local establishment around closing time to discover a young man ending his 21st birthday by throwing up on the public streets. We began to photograph the scene. As five guys carried the man toward a car to get a police escort to the hospital, people shouted we had no class for taking pictures.

Throughout the night, certain people in the crowd insulted us for taking pictures. It was made clear to us they thought we had no business there.

So, why take pictures of a young man throwing up on the streets of Maryville?

Because we were shooting a spread titled "Nightlife in the 'Ville." For many people, a night in the 'Ville ends with getting sick in public.

Also, we were on public property and the First Amendment gives us the right to do so. I do have class. I always find

angles to tell the story with respect for the individual and in a humanistic way. Taking pictures of the man did not obstruct justice or harm his health. If this guy needed my help, I would have been the first person to set my camera down and help him. My civic and moral duties always come first.

Why take pictures of a young man puking in the streets? Because this happens to many students and it is a large portion of the nightlife story angle. I feel it is my civic duty to inform people of the possible dangers of drinking too much. As I a photojournalist, I have an amazing power to capture life, and, unfortunately, life is not always too pleasing to look at.

Regardless, it is important for college students to realize there are consequences for partying and if they are not careful a serious tragedy could happen. As journalists, students, teachers and parents we can no longer ignore the serious social issues we face.

Tower is often praised for its pictures of the Homecoming parade or a winning football season. But as soon as we take a picture that is not as colorful or happy, we are told we have no class. I wish we could cover only good news, but we live in a world where this is not possible.

I hope that if any of these pictures are published, some 20-year-old going on 21 will look at them and save himself a trip to the hospital.

Sarah Phipps is the *Missourian* Online photography editor.



Viewpoint

Rural towns set examples for larger communities



David Baird

Small cities lead nation in addressing problems

"Does the community care about its people?" I recently had the opportunity to attend a national meeting at which leaders from various communities sought insight and answers on how their community could deal with the needs and challenges of today.

Although the speakers used different terminology and spoke about various ways of meeting the challenges that communities face, the models of success were those who care about those who lived near them. It did not matter how the term "community" was defined; whether it was a neighborhood, an entire city or a larger geographical area — the challenge for success in each was to ensure that the community was responding to the needs of the people.

As I sat there listening to the ways to address problems that face every community of every size today, whether it is drugs, crime, poverty or educational issues, the answer was the same. The challenge of a responsive community was to act in ways that cared about its people. As the speakers gave specific examples, the repetitive theme was that cities needed to take a cue from the rural areas. The suggestions and ideas that were being implemented in large cities were things that those in smaller communities and rural settings had been doing for years.

I recently had the opportunity to tour the result of such a response in Hopkins. Those involved in the Community 2000 Project have taken steps to revitalize the community and to re-

spond to the needs of both adults and youth through that project.

Whether it is the creation of an active, well-designed center for the youth of the community, or the culmination of the dream to restore the Roxy Theatre to a community facility, the steps were taken for the simple reason that the community cares. Whether you speak to those involved in the project, or those who benefit from it, the vitality and pride in the dream is contagious.

Every community in our area has its own story of dreams dreamed and actions taken because of a community's vision for the future. Whether it is restoration to a building, providing for the needs of the youth, ensuring that food and clothing are donated to those who have economic loss or other similar acts, our communities have been strengthened over the years because we care about those around us.

Those who study such things tell community leaders that if they want to keep their community growing and vital, whether theirs is a community of 200 or 200,000, they must keep the community an integral part of the life of those who live there. In that way they can curb the influx of crime, poverty, vandalism and decline in their community. They could have simply told them to follow the direction of those many leaders in communities in Nodaway County — just do it because you care about the people.

David Baird is the Nodaway County prosecuting attorney.

It's Your Turn

Who is your hero? Why?



"My dad, because he always taught me how to be a decent person."

Chris Marple, vocal education major



"Judge Wopner. He was a judicial genius."

Mark Reed, broadcasting major



"My friend Todd. He is always true to himself and doesn't conform to what other people think he should be."

Matt Albright, Sonic manager



"My mom, because she has overcome all the hardships that she has been faced with."

Nicole Fizette, psychology/sociology major



"Mighty Mouse. He always got the girl and had a deep voice."

Pat Thomas, Sonic employee



"Superman. He can crush coal into a perfectly cut diamond."

Ryan Greenlee, geography major



"My mom. She does everything for me and I love her."

Amanda Tackett, pre-nursing major



"I don't know if I have a hero. I don't look up to anyone in particular."

Molly Strait, family consumer science education major

Letter to the Editor

Problems on air

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in last week's edition of the *Missourian* concerning a campus television program. The show's producer, Kristen Jenn, said it wasn't allowed to air because the station manager and faculty adviser for KNWT-TV believed advertisers would be upset with the content of the program.

Jenn also mentions the campus radio station, KDLX, in the story. She claimed that in the past KDLX had a call-in sex show without any complaints from supervisors. Jenn is mistaken if she believes this was the case.

Yes, it is true KDLX did air a call-in show five semesters ago and it only lasted one night before it was pulled from the air. Since that time, several on-air personalities have tried to duplicate the edgy "sex" format, but no one has accomplished this without sounding (or looking) juvenile.

Both KDLX and KNWT have high standards for the University and community. Maybe this incident will reflect our commitment to put out a quality product, whether it is through television or radio.

Neal Dunker
KDLX station manager

Editor's note: The show Kristen Jenn referred to, "The Monday Night Madam," was on air from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the spring semester of 1998.

Food prices high

Dear Editor,

Of all the issues on campus, why is food service the most neglected in your paper? For example, why don't you

ever discuss the fact that someone can go in to Bytes and buy a soda for \$1, but it only costs 75 cents to buy it from the soda machine 50 feet down the hall?

Why can it easily cost you \$6 or \$7 to buy chicken, fries and a drink? Or, the taco salad that consists of a few chips, a scoop of meat and some lettuce? I've even heard a nasty rumor from some friends in food service that a box of chicken nuggets costs \$15, but after they've sold them all they have \$80 in hand. How much money is campus dining really gouging the students for?

We, the students, are equally at fault. We never really think about how much money we spend on this campus.

We just swipe our cards through and don't bother listening to how much these things cost us everyday. I think it's time we started to care though.

I'm sure that if you dig a little deeper, you'd be even more surprised to see that a company with minimal advertising costs, mostly minimum wage employees and moderate management expenses, can price itself right at or over the costs of most other comparable businesses in town.

I think it's worth looking at, don't you?

Jerry Nevins
theater/government/
philosophy major

Control costly

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article titled "Weekend party ends with arrests." I find myself very disheartened by the lack of understanding some have shown in our community.

In my opinion, choosing to

live in a college town requires a certain amount of understanding for difference, in lifestyle, religion, culture and ethnic background.

The efforts of Maryville Public Safety to "control" the college students will inevitably be ineffectual. Any violence done to another, physically or verbally, will begin with the wheel of an unnecessary circle of hatred.

Are the police here to aid those in need, maintain safety and bridge these differences between community members, or are they here to disrupt lives by initiating unnecessary violence and tracking down those of difference to essentially silence them with their "police force?"

It seems that the actions taken by the police stems from a need for power over individuals who are trying to find their place in the world. I cannot say that in the particular case stated in the newspaper, either party was "right." I was not there to witness these actions. I have had similar experience of unwarranted violence done upon my loved ones and myself. Look around!

The power struggles and undue violence in the world is what brings communities to their knees. For the sake of our community, I hope that there are others out there that recognize the need for compassion.

Courtney Haney
graduate student

Letters policy

Send your letter to the editor to The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, Mo. 64468. Letters must be signed and cannot exceed 250 words.

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In Brief

Young Democrats
feature candidate

The Northwest Young Democrats are planning a free barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Bell Tower.

The group will register voters and recruit members.

Campus radio station KDLX will provide music. Maryville mayor and State Representative candidate Bridget Brown will be in attendance.

Theater box office
fixes phone number

The theater box office phone number was incorrectly printed in the student planners and campus phone directories. The number is 562-1321.

Historical Society
plans Fall Festival

The annual Nodaway County Historical Society Fall Festival is Saturday.

The yard sale begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m. Cinnamon rolls, juice and coffee will be available for purchase. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale is at the Nodaway County Historical Museum located at Walnut and First streets.

Proceeds will go to the museum. For more information, call Sarah Billingsley at 582-8710 or the historical society at 582-8176.

Annual event raises
money, awareness

Northwest will hold its annual Jump Rope for Heart and Hoops for Heart American Heart Association event from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Bearcat Arena and Student Recreation Center.

Proceeds will support cardiovascular research and educational programs such as HeartPower.

For more information call (816) 233-5864 or (800) AHA-USA1.

Career Services
plans open house

The Northwest Office of Career Services will have an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in room 130 of the Administration Building.

Up-to-date information on career fair participants, free career publications and refreshments will be available.

Blue Springs choir
performs locally

The Celebration Choir and Orchestra of First Baptist Church in Blue Springs will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

For more information, contact the First Baptist Church at 562-2616. The church is located at 121 E. Jenkins St.

Family promotes togetherness



Sons
nominate
parents,
siblings
for annual
award

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Annual vacations and monthly dinners are just a couple of ways Northwest's Family of the Year promotes togetherness.

Joan and Tom Quinlin from Ankeny, Iowa, were honored with the award Saturday. "We are very honored because it is a whole family deal and it means more to us because we are very family oriented," Tom said.

They were nominated by students Joe and Ted Quinlin. "We entered our family in the contest because I'm pretty happy with my family and the way we were raised," Ted said, elementary education major.

The Quinlins are a family of nine children with an age span of fourteen years. Ted says having eight siblings has its advantages "because there is always someone to talk to."

Family and work are Joan and Tom's top priorities. They promote family togetherness by holding a birthday dinner to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries.

"I like the big Christmases and the Thanksgivings. They are really fun," said Joe, corporate recreation major.

The Quinlins also take an annual summer vacation to Lake Okoboji in Iowa.



The Quinlin Family, voted the 1998 Northwest Family of the Year, was introduced to the crowd gathered for the Family Day football game Saturday. The Quinlins have two sons who attend Northwest: Ted, fourth from the left, and Joe, a member of the football team.

"We encourage our kids to do things together," Joan said. "We also keep weekly contacts with the kids who live away from home."

One of the Quinlin's four daughters made a crochet wall hanging that described the responsibilities of parents.

"The two most important gifts you can give your children: roots to grow, wings to fly," Ted quoted from the unknown author.

Tom agrees with this, but also believes that roots to grow can come from Northwest as well as family.

"Northwest is the roots that help them in the value system next to the family," Tom said. "Northwest also helps them in the developmental process and is just an extension of their individual family."

A committee of five looked over applications. The winners were selected on an-

swers to various questions.

"The application really expressed genuine love. You could really tell by what they wrote they really cared about their family. They expressed that their parents instilled values in them that would last a lifetime," said Shari Schneider, family weekend coordinator.

The committee was impressed that all nine children got the chance to get a college education.

Spaces to be returned

Valk parking lot
receives adjustments

by Ben Walker
Contributing Reporter

The campus vehicle and bicycle parking situation was discussed Friday morning at the Traffic Advisory Council meeting.

At the meeting, members discussed the number of spaces available for both vehicles and bikes.

Some changes are being made regarding vehicle parking on campus. A portion of the parking lot northwest of the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center is being opened to any vehicle with a parking permit.

The parking lot behind the Valk Agriculture Professional Center will now have 50 spaces changed from resident parking to commuter parking. Campus Safety Director Clarence Green made the suggestion after a study confirmed inconsistencies in open spots in resident parking.

Andrew Saeger, Traffic Court and Parking Advisory Committee student member, said the change was needed.

"Any commuter parking we can create, we need to create," Saeger said.

There was a debate on handling the number of bikes not parked at designated racks. Last week Kaleb Juhl, journalism major, said he locked his bike to the walk rail of the handicap ramp outside Wells Hall. He left the bike in the grass and the handlebars overlapped the top of the walk rail.

A Campus Safety officer destroyed the bike lock in order to confiscate the bike.

Juhl did not attend the Traffic Advisory Council meeting, but sent a letter to the Campus Safety office requesting he be reimbursed the \$12 he paid for the lock.

Green said leaving a bike on any type of sidewalk is not permitted; they should only be left at bicycle racks.

Voting members decided to refund Juhl's money, but will not allow this type of parking from now on. There have been complaints of overcrowded bicycle racks at certain locations as well. Campus Safety has ordered at least seven new double-sided racks.

Homecoming

Group skits
set for show

by Joni Jones
Managing Editor

Plans for Homecoming are falling into place as Variety Show skit finalists were announced Tuesday.

This year, for the first time, fraternities and sororities were allowed to team-up for skits.

Originally, seven groups tried out for skits. However, the International Students Organization withdrew its entry.

This left only six groups, which is usually the number of finalists the Homecoming committee cuts the entries down to.

The groups still had to go through eliminations, but the process was much easier.

"All the skits were really good," Homecoming co-chairwoman Rita DelSignore said. "The combination of fraternities and sororities added a new dimension to the acts. It was great that there were only six groups, because we didn't have to cut any talent."

The Variety Show will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the show are \$7 and can be purchased at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

Organizations doing house decs, another aspect of Homecoming, have also been announced.

House decs will be judged at 5 p.m. Oct. 9 and can be viewed by the public at that time as well.

For more information concerning Homecoming, contact DelSignore or Jen Weipert at 562-1226.



John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

The Sigma Kappas and Phi Sigma Kappas perform their skit "There's Something About Bobby" for Judges during Monday's Variety Show skit eliminations. The Variety Show will be Oct. 7-9 at the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center.

Skit finalists:

Phi Mu/Phi Mu Alpha, "Bobby Bearcat's Day Off"; Delta Zeta, "Brady Bunch"; Sigma Kappa/Phi Sigma Kappa, "There's Something About Bobby"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Bobby Wrestles Hollywood"; Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi, "Saved by the Bell Tower"; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "No Place Like Maryville."

House dec participants:

International Students Organization; Alpha Tau Alpha; Phi Mu/Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi; North Complex; Tau Kappa Epsilon/Alpha Sigma Alpha; Millikan Hall Council; Phillips, Franken and Dieterich hall councils; Sigma Tau Gamma; and Perrin Hall.

Staff survey
prioritizes
wages, trust

by Stephanie Zellstra
Managing Editor

Salaries are the most important issue to administrative, professional and support staff, according to a survey conducted by the Human Resources department in June of 1997.

The results were distributed Sept. 8 at the Support Staff Council meeting.

Mary Throener, human resources director, said the survey took over a year to tabulate and develop results because there were many questions and areas involved in developing a report.

Wages were raised 5 to 8 percent beginning July 1 in the three departments of the support staff: clerical and secretarial, service, and skilled crafts and trades. This was in response to a salary survey conducted by the Northwest Missouri Region comparing wages of northern Missouri.

The clerical and secretarial department received an 8 percent raise, the service department received 6 percent and skilled crafts and trades received 7 percent.

Other areas of importance for the staff included the degree of trust from supervisors, communication with supervisors, ethical conduct in the unit and their relationship with students.

Throener said she was pleased administrators and staff felt their relationship with the students was in the top five important issues.

"I think it's great," Throener said. "It's really something because there are so many other areas on campus that could be a concern."

The survey was distributed to 450 members of the administrative, professional and support staffs. One hundred fifty employees responded, or 28 percent.

Throener said she was disappointed in the response rate and feels it would have been a higher percentage if it was formatted differently.

"If we could find a more clear survey, with less ambiguity, I think we would have had more people respond," Throener said.

The survey included 60 questions about the importance of the issues and how those issues impact satisfaction.

Questions covered three different areas including institutional issues, professional factors and general questions about the job. In an open-ended question, professional development and training was identified as an important area.

Terri Carmichael, environmental service employee and Support Staff Council member, said the survey wasn't real easy to understand. She said she was surprised at the low response rate, but then remembered how hard the survey was to read through and comprehend.

However, she said the survey was able to show the main concern.

"The survey did show that our main concern is salaries," Carmichael said. "I didn't feel the survey represented me personally."

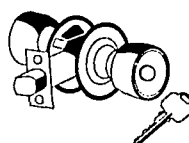
She also said the survey was academic in nature and the questions were not relevant to her.

Throener said she wants to conduct another satisfaction survey within a year. She hopes to find a survey that will target specific topics and get a larger response rate.

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Public Safety

Saturday, Sept. 19

■ An officer discovered an entrance sign and stop sign at a park had been damaged. It appeared a vehicle pushed the signs over. The welcome sign had also been taken from the area after it was knocked over.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

■ Fire units responded to a residence west of Maryville on a possible carbon monoxide poisoning call. Upon arrival, the home had already been ventilated and high levels of carbon monoxide were found. The occupants were transported to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

■ Officers responded to the 3700 block of East First Street on a call of a distressed individual. Upon arrival, they found the subject with a self-inflicted wound. The subject was transported to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

■ Meredith L. Salsbury, Maryville, was traveling west on 11th Street. She said the sun was in her eyes, and she did not see the stop sign at Mulberry Street. Jason P. Walter, Maryville, was northbound on Mulberry Street when he was struck by Salsbury, causing his vehicle to spin around. A citation was issued to Salsbury for failure to maintain the highest degree of care.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said she received harassing phone calls.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

■ Following an incident in the 1500 block of South Munn Street where a juvenile male from Bolckow was struck by another male, an officer issued a summons to Jason M. Small, 18, Maryville, for assault.

Thursday, Sept. 24

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male juvenile who said he had been assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile in the 400 block of West Halsey Street. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ An officer received a complaint of dogs running at large in the 600 block of East Fifth Street. Contact was made with the owner, Michael E. Farrens, 47, Maryville, who was issued a summons for allowing dogs to run at large.

Friday, Sept. 25

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said someone had thrown eggs at her residence.

■ Jamie A. Meyer, Ravenwood, stopped at a posted stop sign at

First and Munn streets. She proceeded into the intersection and was struck by William A. Wilson, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Wilson for failure to yield.

Saturday, Sept. 26

■ A Maryville male reported a Maryville male juvenile had been harassing his juvenile daughter. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ An officer took a report from a female and a male, both of Maryville, which said they had been assaulted by the other while in the 300 block of North Market Street. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her wallet from her vehicle while parked at her residence. The wallet contained \$170 cash, a large amount of change, a driver's license, credit cards and a bankcard.

■ An officer received a complaint of a possible drunk driver and was given a description of the vehicle, which had been reported stolen from Ravenwood. He later observed the vehicle parked at Saunders and Jenkins streets. A short time later, a subject exited a residence, got into the vehicle and started to leave. The vehicle was stopped at Saunders and First streets, and as the officer approached, the vehicle drove away. The officer pursued the vehicle, during which time he observed several violations made by the driver. The driver was later caught, and charges are pending after review of the prosecutor.

■ Tyler L. Jordan, 19, Maryville, was arrested for domestic assault following an incident in the 500 block of East Fifth Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer issued a summons to Justin W. Garland, 21, Darlington, for supplying alcohol to minors after he made a traffic stop in the 200 block of East Third Street, and alcohol was observed in the vehicle.

Sunday, Sept. 27

■ An officer observed a vehicle at a stop sign at First and Prairie streets signal to make a left turn. The vehicle started to turn left, then abruptly turned right. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Mindy J. White, 21, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and refused a blood alcohol content test.

■ A female subject was brought in by a bonding company after they had been notified she had not shown up for her court date. Upon talking with the subject, it was de-

termined she had given the wrong name to the officer at the time of her initial arrest. She had given the name of Shanna L. Kapp and was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor. It was determined her real name is Shawna J. Martin, 26, Bolckow, and she was arrested for giving false information to an officer, supplying alcohol to a minor and failure to appear. She is being held for bond.

Monday, Sept. 28

■ An officer served a warrant from Holt County for failure to appear on Erin K. Mowery, 19, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported his cellular phone had either been lost or stolen. It was described as a Motorola flip top cell phone with carrying pouch. Also in the pouch was a pair of Robogrip pliers. Estimated value \$220.

■ Kami K. Yount, Barnard, was northbound on Main Street, south of Summit Drive. While slowing for traffic, she was struck from behind by Pamela K. Jackson, St. Joseph.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

■ An officer served a warrant for failure to appear on Larry J. Miller, 29, Burlington Junction. He was held for bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the following items missing from her residence: two pair of pierced gold earrings, two pair of gold loop earrings, two pair of gold post earrings, two pair of gold earrings, a pair of gold plated eyeglasses and a stained glass candle. Estimated value was \$940.

■ An officer took a report of damage done to the play area at a local school. A Little Tykes play house had Plexiglas windows broken out, braces for a metal swingset had been broken off and a Little Tykes climber had been taken apart.

Campus Safety

Tuesday, Sept. 15

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency at the softball fields on campus. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student in Phillips Hall reported their computer recording equipment was destroyed by another student in the hall. An investigation was initiated, and the student in question was issued a summons for inappropriate behavior.

Friday, Sept. 18

■ An officer investigated a report of

a bicycle theft from the Phillips Hall bike rack. Estimated value was \$75.

■ Two students reported their vehicles were vandalized while they were parked in the lower parking lot behind Hudson, Perrin and Roberta halls. The vehicles appeared to have been scratched with the edge of a sharp object. An investigation was initiated.

Sunday, Sept. 20

■ An officer investigated an accident at the intersection of the Roberta Hall parking lot and West Seventh Street. A vehicle had attempted to turn into the parking lot when it was struck by a vehicle attempting to exit the lot. A University traffic citation was issued for failure to yield.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

■ Adam Stone reported someone had driven a vehicle between the handicap signs at Colden Hall, destroying the grass. An investigation revealed University contractors had damaged the grass while working. All parties involved agreed to take another route.

■ David Easterla reported improper posting on a bulletin board on campus. An investigation determined Patrick F. Wynne had placed the posting properly but did not notify Easterla of it.

■ An officer responded to a medical emergency at Perrin Hall. The student was evaluated and transported to St. Francis Hospital for further evaluation.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a bicycle from the Phillips Hall bike rack. The bicycle was recovered on campus and returned to its owner.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

■ An officer investigated a report of property damage to a vehicle parked in the lot west of Millikan Hall.

■ An officer investigated a report of inappropriate behavior in the Conference Center. Two summonses were issued for inappropriate behavior.

■ An officer investigated an accident in the parking lot north of Garrett-Strong. It was determined a vehicle had attempted to pull from a parking space and hit another in the rear fender. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

Thursday, Sept. 24

■ An officer investigated a report of a bicycle theft from the Hudson Hall bike rack.

■ An officer investigated a report of

property damage to the passenger side fender of a car in the parking lot south of Phillips and Franken halls.

Friday, Sept. 25

■ An officer responded to a fire alarm in Dieterich Hall. The cause of the alarm was unfound.

■ An officer investigated a peace disturbance in the lounge area of Dieterich Hall. Two summonses were issued for littering and possession of an alcoholic beverage while on campus.

Saturday, Sept. 26

■ An officer stopped a vehicle for excessive acceleration. Upon talking with the driver, an odor of intoxicants was detected. The violator failed to successfully perform field sobriety tests and was arrested and transported to the Nodaway County jail for driving while intoxicated. University summonses were issued for excessive acceleration and driving while intoxicated.

Sunday, Sept. 27

■ An officer investigated a burglary at Hudson Hall. Cologne and some clothing items were missing.

■ An officer responded to a fire alarm in Millikan Hall. The cause of the alarm was unfound.

■ An officer investigated a drug violation in Dieterich Hall. Three individuals were arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. A fourth individual was arrested for the possession of a controlled substance along with marijuana and paraphernalia. All four individuals were issued summonses for possession of drugs on campus.

New Arrivals

Elijah Kade Plattner

Randy and Anne Planner, Rock Port, are the parents of Elijah Kade, born Sept. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. McKenney, Rock Port; and Janet and Randall Plattner Sr., Blue Springs.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wolf, Rock Port; Mr. Ed McKenney, Rock Port; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rinkenbaugh, Blue Springs; and Louise Plattner, Marshall.

MaKenna Pauline Conn

Mike Conn and Stephanie Estraca, Maryville, are the parents of MaKenna Pauline, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and joins one sister, Chris-

tine, and one brother, Darrin.

Grandparents are Anita Estraca, Maryville; J.R. and Shirley Estraca, La Place, La.; and Delmer and Gladys Conn, Stanberry.

Great-grandparents are Janie Estraca, Oklahoma; and Dorothy McDonald, California.

Joshua Tucker Sanders

Teri and Jeff Sanders, Maryville, are the parents of Joshua Tucker, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Wally and Larry Gray, Maryville; Gaylen and Pam Sanders, Poplar Bluff; and Charles and Paula Armon, Paducah, Ky.

Great-grandparents are Kathryn Wickline, Overland Park, Kan.; Alene Sanders, Poplar Bluff; and Mary Naff, Paducah, Ky.

Brandon James Griesinger

Scott and Annette Griesinger, Albany, are the parents of Brandon James, born Sept. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and joins one brother, Ryan.

Grandparents are Butch and Mary Garrison, Kansas City; and Howard and Myrna Griesinger, Albany.

Great-grandparents are Grace Sullivan, Kansas City; and Jeanette Capp, Hannibal.

Obituaries

Anna Pappert

Anna Schiebert Pappert, 85, Maryville, died Sept. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 20, 1913, to Aloysius and Mary Ann Schiebert in Conception.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald and Bernard Pappert; two daughters, Jeanette Bauer and Mary Jane Stiens; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother; two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Vitation is tonight at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Church in Maryville.

Luke Becker, OSB

Father Luke Becker, OSB, 93, Maryville, died Sept. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 14, 1905, to George and Elizabeth Becker in St. Joseph, Iowa.

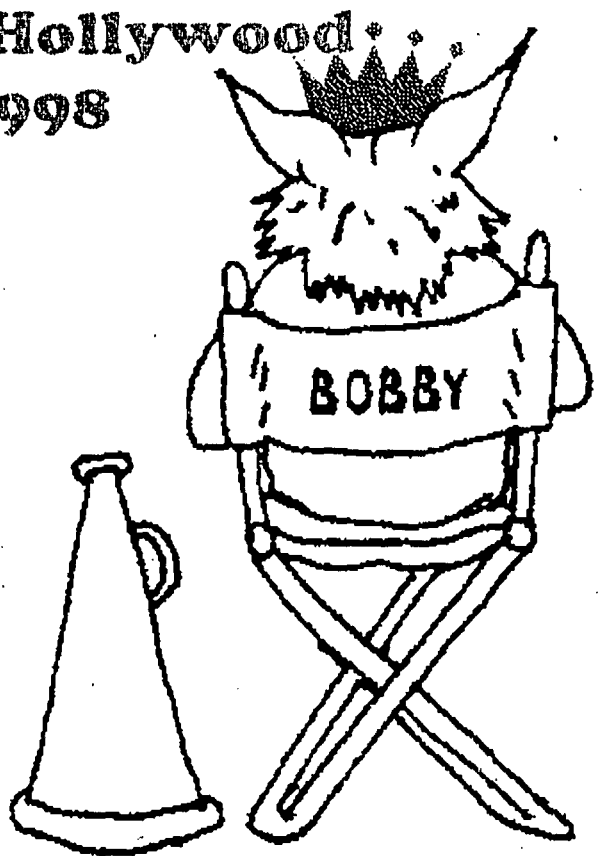
Survivors include eight sisters and five brothers.

Vespers will be 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Conception Abbey in Conception.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Columbia Parish in Conception.

Bobby goes to Hollywood Homecoming 1998

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the Stat sheet

Football standings

	MIAA	Overall
CMSU	W L	W L
ESU	2 0	4 0
NSU	2 0	4 0
PSU	1 1	2 1
SBU	1 1	2 2
WU	1 1	2 2
TSU	1 1	1 3
MWSC	0 2	2 2
MSSC	0 2	0 3
UMR	0 2	0 4

'Cats in MIAA Stats

Team Statistics

Total offense, yards per game
1. Emporia, 487.0
2. Northwest, 481.0

Rushing offense, yards per game
1. Emporia, 253.3
3. Northwest, 182.5

Passing offense, yards per game
1. Northwest, 298.5

Total defense, yards per game
1. Central, 80.5
5. Northwest, 285.5

Rushing defense, yards per game
1. Central, 80.5
3. Northwest, 127.0

Passing defense
1. Emporia, 64.5 rating
5. Northwest, 89.9 rating

Individual Statistics

Rushing, yards per game
1. Brian Shay, ESU, 206.8
5. Derek Lane, NW, 63.8
6. David Jansen, NW, 62

Passing efficiency, yards per game
1. Chris Grelsen, NW, 182.8

Total offense, yards per game
1. Chris Grelsen, NW, 256.5

Receiving yards per game
1. Tony Miles, NW, 96.3

Punting, yards per punt
1. Brian Moorman, PSU, 48.6
3. Jeff LeBlanc, NW, 41.8

Scoring, points per game
1. Brian Shay, ESU, 18.0 ppg
2. Tony Miles, NW, 13.5 ppg
4. David Purnell, NW, 7.8 ppg
8. Tucker Woolsey, NW, 6.0 ppg

NCAA Division II football poll

Rank	School	Record	Points
1.	Northern Colorado	4-0	80
2.	Indiana (Pa.)	4-0	76
3.	Central Oklahoma	4-0	70
4.	Northwest Missouri State	4-0	67
5.	North Alabama	2-1	66
6.	Grand Valley State (Mich.)	4-0	59
7.	UC Davis	3-1	56
8.	Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	3-1	51
9.	North Dakota	3-0	50
10.	West Texas A&M	3-1	41
11.	Emporia State (Kan.)	4-0	39
12.	Slippery Rock (Pa.)	3-1	38
13.	Fort Valley State (Ga.)	5-0	31
14.	Eastern New Mexico	4-0	27
15.	Southern Arkansas	3-1	25

Volleyball standings

	MIAA	Overall
CMSU	W L	W L
WU	5 0	11 2
ESU	4 1	9 7
SBU	4 1	9 7
NSU	3 2	10 6
TSU	2 2	10 3
MWSC	2 3	7 7
PSU	2 3	10 8
MSSC	0 5	6 6
MSSC	0 5	1 9

Bearcats 4-0, ready for Washburn

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

The Bearcats will sport a perfect 4-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking when they travel to Topeka, Kan., Saturday to battle the Washburn Ichabods.

It will be the second game this season Northwest has played under the lights with a kickoff set for 6 p.m. at the Moore Bowl.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said playing at night should not be a factor as long as the lights do not go out, referring to the Missouri Southern contest.

"They've got some new lights, so if they work, we'll be all right," Tjeerdsma said. "But, we've done pretty good in the dark."

Junior linebacker Wes Simmons said there are a couple keys to winning the game.

"If our defense dominates the line and gets penetration, it will mess up their timing," Simmons said. "My personal team goal is to throw a shutout. We'd like to get our first this year and show what we're capable of doing."

Tjeerdsma expects a hard-fought contest from the Ichabods and knows the 'Cats will have to play at the top of their game.

"The Ichabods have always played extremely hard against us," Tjeerdsma said. "They never lay down — they battle you."

Washburn head coach Tony DeMeo said his squad better be ready to play or the game could get ugly.

"We have to come to play hard and execute," DeMeo said. "If you don't play hard against Northwest

Missouri State, then you are going to get rammed."

The Ichabods will try to slow down the powerful Northwest offense, which is ranked No. 2 in the MIAA. However, the Ichabods are No. 3 in the conference in total defense, allowing an average of 277 yards per game.

Even if the Ichabods can stiffen up the Bearcat's offensive barrage, Washburn needs to cut down on their turnovers. Washburn has fumbled the ball away 11 times this year and is minus three in the turnover margin.

"They've really struggled with turnovers," Tjeerdsma said. "It's been a thing that's really hurt them."

The walking wounded of the 'Cats is dwindling, and by Saturday's game, the number of injured will be reduced to three.

Senior center Steve Coppinger and sophomore tackle Andy Erpelding will make their return from knee and ankle injuries, respectively.

However, joining the injured list will be junior defensive end Alan Buckwalter. Buckwalter strained his right rotator cuff against Missouri Western and is on a week-by-week basis for his return.

"He had been injured for most of the week, and we thought about not playing him at all," Tjeerdsma said. "Hindsight is always 20-20, and I guess we shouldn't have played him."

Tjeerdsma said freshman linebacker Matt Felton and junior tight end Steve Comer would miss the Washburn contest as well with injuries.



Dave Kompellen/Missourian Photographer

Quarterback Chris Grelsen fights his way over the goal line to score the Bearcat's first touchdown of Saturday's Family Day match-up against Missouri Western. The

Bearcats won the game 45-32. The Bearcats are 4-0 on the season and travel to Topeka, Kan., Saturday to take on the Washburn Ichabods at 6 p.m.

Scorecard: NW vs. MWSC

Northwest denoted in bold
First Downs 18 **20**
Rushes-Yards 43-139 **41-223**
Passing Yards 206 **217**

Passes Att-Comp-Int 5-13-2 **27-15-1**
Total offense plays-yards 68-345 **68-440**
Fumble returns-yards 0-0 **0-0**
Punt return-yards 0-0 **2-61**
Kickoff return-yards 6-116 **4-21**
Interception return-yards 1-11 **2-76**

Punts (Number-Avg) 7-45.7 **2-27.5**
Fumbles-lost 1-0 **3-1**
Penalties-yards 8-60 **7-55**
Possession time 33:28 **26:32**
Sacks: Number-yards 0-0 **6-40**
Attendance 7900

Runners look ahead to Emporia State

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest cross country teams will see how they measure up to the competition of conference rival Emporia State this weekend.

The women's team will travel to the Emporia State Open Friday, after notching a second-place finish last weekend at Doane College.

The women are working for continued improvement as they prepare to face a conference opponent, head coach Vicki Wootton said.

"Our improvement is coming from our work in practice," Wootton said. "We are running closer together on intervals in practice and that's converting to the meets. We would like to get the time separating the top five under a minute, but we are getting closer. We will work hard all

week, and see how strong we are for the meet."

With a little over three weeks left before the conference meet, the women are prepared to take on that caliber of competition, sophomore Megan Carlson said.

"We are ready to run against some conference competition and see where we stand, even though it's just against one conference school," Carlson said. "We are anxious for the meet, and ready to run."

The Bearcat women will be building on last weekend's performance at the Doane College Invitational, where they finished just a few points behind first place Concordia.

Senior Lindsey Borgstadt took the meet for the 'Cats finishing first, followed by Carlson in a close fifth. Sophomore Sarah Handrup and senior Amber Martin took 12th and

13th respectively. Junior Becca Glassel rounded out the 'Cats' top five, just behind in 16th.

The men's team will also travel to the Emporia State Open Friday.

The men have taken on conference rivals Central Missouri State and Truman State. This will be their first bout with Emporia.

The focus for the meet is not centered around their opponents but strengthening the team.

"Our concern is not Emporia," head coach Rich Alsop said. "We will assign people to pace each mile of the race until the four mile, and then let them loose. We are going to try to pack it up, and then do what we can. If we can practice it this week and do it this weekend, and practice it next week and do it then, we will be on the right track."

The Bearcats come into the meet

Soccer begins future rivalry

by Matt Gorgen
Contributing Reporter

The Northwest women's soccer club finished 2-0 last weekend, beating Drake University and Missouri Southern.

It was a record weekend for the 'Cats. Northwest scored 14 goals in two matches for its biggest offensive showing in the team's young history.

The 'Cats played Missouri Southern at home Sunday and continued its road to victory. Sophomore Melissa Cole tied the match 2-2 in the middle of the second half. Senior Andrea Sacco and sophomore Missy Simon scored two goals in the last minutes to beat Southern, 4-2.

Soccer at Southern and Northwest are currently club sports, but both will begin varsity play in the MIAA next year.

Southern's style of play was unsportsmanlike for much of the game and things seemed to stay that way after the game, head coach Greg Roper said.

Southern's head coach met Roper at the end of the game but didn't shake his hand. The opposing coach said to Roper, "See ya next week on a real field."

Roper shook the comment off, but he was angered by the physical play of Southern. Northwest will have a chance to beat Southern again at 1 p.m. Saturday in Joplin.

"I did not like Southern's dirty play, such as tripping, and I'm angry at the linesmen for not penalizing Southern players," Roper said. "They're not happy at all with us. They think they got robbed, and we're going to let them know we're going to be a lot more physical. I want to take them out of the game early and hang tough with them, and keep doing the little things right, like focusing on playing good soccer."

Six different players scored for Northwest as they romped on Drake University, 10-2.

Roper said the skills of his club showed on Saturday.

"We simply outplayed Drake on every level," Roper said. "The best thing about this match is we showed how we can finish our scoring chances and convert our opportunities, and this paid off in our match the next day."

Baseball wins, completes fall campaign, 8-2

by Jed Murr
Contributing Reporter

It's only October, but Bearcat baseball is already in full swing.

The team has been practicing since classes started in August. It may seem a little early for the spring season, but head coach Jim Johnson said he believes preparation is essential to compete at the collegiate level.

"It takes that extra effort to be successful," Johnson said. "Because, once the season is underway, it's a war out there."

Tuesday, the team squared off against Highland Junior College in three, four-inning games. In the first game, junior Kyle Janssen struck out five Highland hitters, but errors proved costly. The Bearcats lost, 4-1.

The 'Cats came back in the second game. They exploded in the second inning with five runs and scored eight for the game. Senior pitchers Mitch Peterson and Mark Walker combined for a shutout.

In game three, the Bearcats had another five-run second inning at the plate and went on to score seven



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer
Pitching from the stretch, Kyle Janssen wheels and fires toward home plate. The 'Cats lost 4-1 in the first of three games.

runs overall. Peterson pitched a scoreless first inning, junior Brent White followed suit in the second and third, and junior Doug Clark came on in the fourth to pitch the eighth consecutive shutout inning for the Bearcats.

Tuesday's games concluded the fall season for the 'Cats. The team ended its exhibition season with eight wins and only two losses.

Spikers lose to Griffons, prepare for conference

by Barry Platt
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest volleyball team fell to 10-4 on the season, while dropping their conference mark to 2-3, with a loss at Missouri Western Wednesday night in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats were defeated by the Griffons in four games, losing 9-15, 19-17, 10-15 and 7-15.

Freshman Jennifer Monson led the 'Cats with 18 kills and 26 digs, while sophomore Jill Quast added three blocks.

Sophomore Abby Willms collected 53 assists for the 'Cats.

Willms, currently with 2,282 career assists, has passed Sherri Miller and taken over the second place all-time assist record at Northwest. Miller played for the 'Cats from 1982-85.

The 'Cats have surpassed 1997's statistics, averaging 14.28 kills and 13.49 assists per game.

Despite the loss, Northwest still had a winning week. The 'Cats finished 3-2, after winning three out of four matches at the Montevallo (Ala.) Tournament last weekend.

"That was a very good tourna-

ment for us," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We knew it would be great competition, and I felt like we played very well for the most part."

With two regional wins at the tournament, the 'Cats are 7-3 versus South Central Region opponents.

The majority of the Bearcat conference schedule will be played during the first three weeks of October, starting with two key MIAA matchups on the road this weekend.

The 'Cats will be in Joplin, taking on Missouri Southern Friday night, while Pittsburg State awaits the 'Cats on Saturday morning.

Pelster said both matchups should be challenges for the team.

"We know we will have to be sharp when we play these teams," she said. "We have always been very competitive with Missouri Southern and Pitt State. We should matchup well with them, but whoever plays the sharpest will come out on top."

Friday's match against the Lions is scheduled for 7 p.m., while the Saturday matchup with the Gorillas will commence at 11 a.m. Northwest will then have 11 days off before resuming conference play.

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Top teams to clash

■ 'Hounds, Benton meet on gridiron Friday in battle of undefeated

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

After a 62-0 Homecoming drubbing of Lafayette and shutouts in their last two games, Maryville High School will be tested this week.

The Spoofhounds, 4-0, will face another undefeated team at 7 p.m. Friday at home, the 3-0 Benton Cardinals.

The 'Hounds have virtually breezed through the season to this point.

On top of stomping all over Lafayette last week, the 'Hounds have won by scores of 28-15 against Smithville, 23-7 against Platte County and 42-0 against Cameron.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the Cardinals are comparable to Platte County, and they played Cameron evenly last week, but no one is taking Benton lightly.

"We know that Benton is a very good team," senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp said. "So we're not complacent at all. This will probably be the biggest game of the year, and we've got to practice hard."

Although, Lliteras and the team has forgotten about last week, and moved on to the present.

"Last week our focus was on Lafayette and doing the things we

needed to do to beat them," Lliteras said. "Once we got through with captains' practice on Saturday morning, we put Lafayette to bed. That's the end of it."

The 'Hounds began the week by looking at film and focusing on things that need improvement. Now, their sights are set on defeating Benton.

"We're doing the things we need to do and concentrating on shutting down the weapons they have," Lliteras said. "We're trying to get better each week."

Benton runs a four-three defense, which is a different defensive scheme than the 'Hounds have seen in recent weeks.

Maryville will work to make some mismatches in the secondary, and the front line will need to focus on blocking well, so the option game can work efficiently, Lliteras said.

"We need to make sure we've got our blocking rules on offense; although, we practice those week in and week out, make sure our option rules, as far as quarterbacks and running backs go, are set," Lliteras said.

Defensively, Maryville will concentrate on shutting down Benton's running game, Lliteras said. The Cardinals have a really strong off-tackle play, and they run a counter off of that, he said.

"They also run some load-option that we're concerned about," Lliteras said. "They're a little bit multifaceted than the last couple teams we've

played, because they throw the ball pretty well too."

Lliteras said the Cardinals have some skilled wide-outs with good hands. Benton tight end Jesse Thrasher also catches the ball really well and has some strength.

Up front, the Cardinals are big and strong, Lliteras said.

"So we've gotta make sure that we concentrate on doing the things that we do, defensively," Lliteras said. "We're gonna have to make sure we get 11 hats on the tackle, because their running backs are big."

The 'Hounds have not had to deal with any injuries, and Lliteras said the team will be ready to play.

"We're healthy right now," Lliteras said. "We'll make sure we stay that way. We'll concentrate on all the mental this week in practice. It won't be as physical this week. We're not doing much hitting so they're hungry for Friday night."

While the 'Hounds spend many hours in practice each week, Lliteras has been impressed with the way the team has come together and is pleased about the team's discipline.

"Chemistry is good," Lliteras said. "In the first four weeks, we've improved each week on both sides of the ball. The coaches are responding to coaching, and that's a credit to them. We haven't had any major disciplinary problems that we've had to worry about. The kids believe in the system, and the kids believe in each other."



Senior running back Mike Nanninga steam rolls his way through the Lafayette Fighting Irish defensive line en route to a first down in Friday night's Homecoming game. The 'Hounds will be home again Friday night against Benton. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. Both teams are undefeated.

In the dugout Quiz's death rekindles memories

I remember pulling his baseball cards out of the wrapping all the time. He was that guy with the weird sidearm wind up.

That guy was Dan Quisenberry, and Wednesday morning, he died of a brain tumor at the much-too-young age of 45.

The news of Quisenberry's illness shocked the Kansas City area, and on May 30, the Royals inducted him into the Hall of Fame in front of a large audience.

Seeing the clips of his emotional address to the fans and him embracing his wife, Janie, and two teen-age children, still makes my eyes water.

He was a dominant force for the Kansas City Royals in their glory years, helping the team earn two American League pennants and the 1985 "World Series" Championship, as he called it.

His teammates depended on him to close the game, and he almost always delivered.

During his 12-year career, the sidearm sinkerballer led the league in saves five times, and his 45 in 1983 was a record that was later broken.

Quisenberry was just a skinny kid, who major league scouts wouldn't look twice at. But he was so determined to break into the major leagues, that he drove to the home of a Royal's scout and begged for a chance.

Not only was Quiz a determined player on the field, but his sense of humor made him a riot to be around. He was a joker with the media.

A reporter once asked Quiz, "What happened?"

He replied, "We lost." Family was a major part of Quisenberry's life aside from baseball. After all of his accomplishments, records and championships, he said the greatest moment of his life was the birth of his daughter, Alyssa.

Quisenberry was eager to be a friend, too. "I would like to live on a block where I knew my neighbors," he said. "I want to be a neighbor. I don't want to be a baseball player to them."

I had been hearing bits and pieces about Quiz all day, but I don't think it was until early Wednesday evening when I felt the affect of his death.

I was watching a tribute to Quisenberry on ESPN. His smile and the determination he competed with showed in picture after picture. And on the radio in the background, Green Day's "Time of Your Life" was playing. Chills went down my spine. I think Quiz did have the time of his life.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for The Northwest Missourian

Netters struggle



Senior Korin Spalding and the Maryville high school tennis team lost its fifth match Tuesday to Chillicothe, 9-0. The Spoofhounds will be playing in a tournament at 9 a.m. Friday at Noyes Courts in St. Joseph.

John Petrovic/Missourian Photographer

Spikers beat Irish, look to Cardinals

by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Reporter

Home court was no advantage for Lafayette in its volleyball match against Maryville Tuesday. The Spoofhounds took the fight out of the Irish in two straight games, 15-6 and 15-0, to run their winning streak to four matches.

The 'Hounds got a spark from their veteran performers. Senior Keri Lohafer had five kills to lead Maryville, while senior Stephanie Duncan paced the team with 15 assists and two aces.

The victory over Lafayette was Maryville's second in three matches against the Irish this year. In addition to a Sept. 10 Spoofhound victory in Maryville, the two teams played to a

draw in the Fairfax Tournament earlier in the season.

Winslow said Tuesday's lopsided scores were something he did not expect.

"I was rather surprised," Winslow said. "The first time we played them in the Fairfax Tournament it was like 15-13. They even beat us a game."

Lohafer said the difference between Tuesday's match and the first two meetings was simple.

"We came out ready to play this time," she said. "We did a lot better as a team."

Winslow said increased aggressiveness played a role in the large margins of victory.

"We jumped on them, got them down and beat them rather handily,"

Winslow said. "You could see it in their faces."

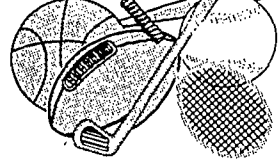
Maryville moved to 12-4-3 overall on the season. The Spoofhounds also improved to 4-0 in Midland Empire Conference play. They face Benton, another team undefeated in conference action, today.

Winslow hopes the easy victory over Lafayette will give the 'Hounds confidence going into their key match-up with Benton. The Cardinals will be Maryville's toughest test so far this season, Winslow said.

Lohafer said the Spoofhounds will be prepared this time around.

"I think we're ready to beat them," Lohafer said. "We want to get back at them for beating us on our home court."

Home teams



Tennis

Sept. 29 against Chillicothe

Singles
1. Korin Spalding defeated 8-0.
2. Jennifer Baumli defeated 8-0
3. Carla Strong defeated 8-0
4. Desarae Allen defeated 8-0
5. Tara Wilson defeated 8-2
6. Heather Holman defeated 8-1

Doubles

1. Spalding/Baumli defeated 8-2
2. Strong/Allen defeated 8-0
3. Wilson/Holman defeated 8-0

Golf

Sept. 29 at Cameron

Team scores
Chillicothe 201
Maryville 217
Cameron 235

Megan McLaughlin 49
Natalie Billings 53
Erin McLaughlin 56
Rachel Espey 59
Jodi Throckmorton 71
Jessa Spainhower 72

Sept. 28 Albany Tournament

Megan McLaughlin/Espey 77
Throckmorton/Erin McLaughlin 92
Spainhower/Billings 103

Cross Country

Sept. 29 St. Joseph-Lafayette

Varsity girls
Jennifer Heller 14* 23:34
Melissa Myers 18* 24:21
Malorie Jones 32 26:26
Kristina Swinford 33 26:29
Natalie Harris 35 26:36
Team 5 132 points

Varsity boys:
Jason Felton 15* 19:01

Justin Nickerson 41 20:46
Dustin Coulter 55 22:06
Tim Welch 57 22:59
Adam Messner 59 23:09
Spencer Martin 61 24:24
Travis Turner 64 25:11
Team 9 227

Junior varsity boys
Nate Harris 20* 22:55
Robert Long 24 23:12
Kelly Stiens 32 27:25
Dusty Winslow 33 27:36
Ryan Lager 34 29:30
Team 3 140 points

Freshman:
Ryan Douglas 4* 22:38

*denotes medal winners

In Brief

'Cats to host tourney

Northwest will play host to the 1998 Rolex Men's Regional Tennis Tournament this weekend.

The tournament will feature a full field of 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams. Action will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Tennis will continue all day Friday and Saturday.

Semifinals will commence at 9 a.m. Sunday, with finals tentatively slated for noon on Sunday.

Matches will be played on the newly renovated High Rise Courts, as well as the Frank Grube Courts on campus.

Northwest college leagues now forming!

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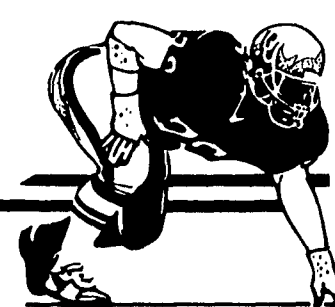
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Kicking into the record books

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

Playing the part of the kicker can be a very lonely task, but Northwest's new all-time leading scorer gives the credit to his teammates.

Junior kicker Dave Purnell scored nine points in the Bearcats 45-32 triumph over Missouri Western Saturday. With those nine points, he surpassed Jim Albin on the all-time Northwest scoring list with 189 points. Albin tallied 182 from 1970-73.

Purnell said he prefers to view the scoring record in a different light.

"I like to look at it as the PAT (point after touchdown)/field goal record and not the scoring record," Purnell said. "Without my teammates, I'm just a lost soul. I also try not to think too much about it because it's all just numbers."

Purnell did not take the easy route in earning his success. He did not play varsity football in high school because he was more interested in playing rugby. Purnell also went to rugby summer camps.

"Rugby deals a lot with accuracy because you have to kick the ball from where you score on the field," Purnell said. "It dealt with angles and helped me become very accurate."

Until Purnell's freshman year of college, he still had plans to pursue rugby. That was until Bearcat football coach Jim Svoboda noticed him.

"I was going to go to Nebraska-Lincoln and play rugby," Purnell said. "I had actually made the team and then Coach Svoboda told me that he couldn't come look at me but I could come to Northwest and have a chance to kick."

Purnell jumped at the opportunity, although the Bearcats already had a kicker — Jamie Hazen. Purnell came in and gave Hazen some competition.

Purnell was given a job as a starter and has never looked back.

"I got the chance to accomplish my dream — and that was to kick in college," Purnell said. "Northwest had just got a new head coach and was 0-11, but they were on the uprise and I knew that I would come here to accomplish my dream."

That new head coach was Mel Tjeerdsma. Tjeerdsma said he never thought Purnell would become the kicker he is today.

"Not when he first came here, but I soon realized that he was very focused on what he had to do," Tjeerdsma said. "One of the real keys

to his success is that he can make his own adjustments. He understands the art of kicking and studies it."

Purnell has made 17 of 19 career field goal attempts and has missed four extra points this season, but they were blocked.

A key to Purnell's success lies in backup kicker sophomore Andy Timmerman, Purnell said.

"He pushes me to my maximum potential," Purnell said. "Andy is another great kicker and if anything would ever happen, I know he could step in and make the kick."

Timmerman said Purnell is one of the best kickers he has seen and may have more football ahead of him.

"He'll go pro someday," Timmerman said. "From what I've seen of him at the camps with the Division I kickers, he kicks right with them."

A kicker's job is one of the roughest on a football team because the game can hinge on just one quick kick of the ball, Purnell said.

"I feel I always have to work hard, because you never know when your teammates will look to you to make a field goal," Purnell said. "I never want to look back and say 'I'm sorry I missed.'"

Another aspect that makes kicking so difficult is the mental aspect.

"Kicking is 99 percent mental," Purnell said. "It all goes back to the staff and teammates believing in you. When your teammates pat you on the back as you go off the field and say 'Hey, Purnell, good job,' it gives you a sense of security. It helps you mentally. I'm also a believer in myself and a firm believer in God."

Purnell's teammates have faith in him as well, according to his holder senior Brian Sutton.

"It's kind of a trust relationship," Sutton said. "We trust that he'll kick it and make it. He also has a lot of faith in (long snapper) Aaron Becker and I to get the snap down and the hold good."

Although the chance has not come for Purnell to make a game-winning kick, he has done it many times in practice.

"In practice, Andy and I throw mental things at each other," Purnell said. "We say there's three seconds left, we're down by two and we're 43 yards out. Then, each of us will make it and we'll jump around. But seriously, when it comes down to it, you just have to worry about your technique. And don't take a lot of time. You just line it up and kick it. If it goes, it goes. If not — wow."



Heather Epperly/Missourian Photographer

Dave Purnell rockets another extra point in for the Bearcats. Purnell added six more extra point attempts and one field goal to his record on Saturday versus the Missouri Western Griffons. In Purnell's career he has made 17 of 19 field goal attempts.

Bearcat kicker Dave Purnell set a new scoring record Saturday in the Family Day game against the Missouri Western Griffons. The old record, set by Jim Albin in 1973, was 182. After the win Saturday, Purnell's record is 189. He has only missed four extra points this season, but they were all blocked.



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Photographer

Quick Facts



Name: David Purnell
Born: May 11, 1977
Class: Junior
Major: corporate recreation
Position: placekicker/punter
Shoe size: 8 1/2 kicking foot, 11 plant foot
College: Two-year letter winner. 1997 second-team All-MIAA as a placekicker, set numerous school records, made 14 of 16 field goal attempts and 54 of 56 pats, 1996 took over kicking duties after three games, making 9 of 12 field goal attempts and 35 of 39 pats.

High school: Park Hill High School in Kansas City

Parents: Mary and Mike Purnell

Siblings: sister, Cori, 9

Favorite color: forest green

Favorite music: 80s, country and alternative

Favorite food: Japanese, pizza, hamburger-Dr Pepper-sort-of-guy

Favorite drink: Dr Pepper

Favorite television show: "Spin City," "Home Improvement"

Favorite actor: Harrison Ford, Robin Williams

Favorite actress: Stephanie Hilton

Favorite cartoon character: Garfield

Favorite pro-teams: baseball — Chicago Cubs, football — Chicago Bears

Dream job: kicking

Hero: dad

Dumbest thing ever done: sprained ankle

Person respects the most: parents and Andy Timmerman

Kickin' it up



Longest field goal: 47 yards. According to Purnell, it is all about the angles.

Holder: Brian Sutton
Snapper: Aaron Becker
Distance from snapper: 7 3/4 yards from center

Beginning his kick Purnell takes three steps back then two to the side.

Sweet spot

Area he aims to kick on the ball

Short grass straightup and tilted forward a little

Low grass straightup and tilted to the side

Nicole Fuller/Design Director



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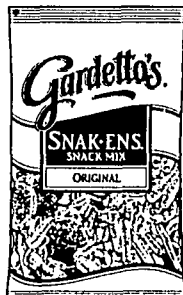
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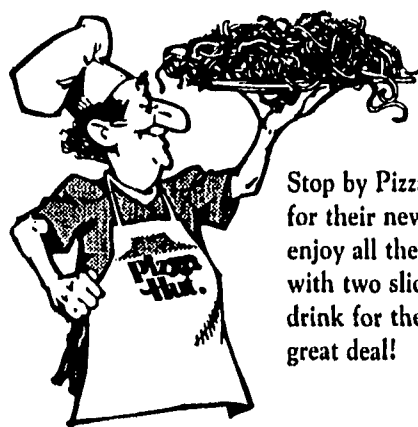
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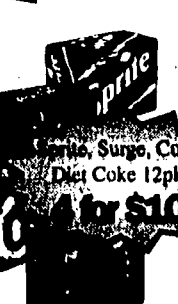
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The Stroller

Your Man scrutinizes midterms



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer suggests moving tests to different week

Well, Your Man made it through his first round of tests. Now I'm just waiting for grades to come back. After working each one of my brain cells to its last atom, I am confident that I did well on my tests. Now, I can enjoy life until the next round of tests come, and I have to use my remaining brain cells. For some, that will come next week with midterms. I hate saying that word. What a dreadful thing. Fortunately, Your Man only has one to deal with.

What is up with midterms during Homecoming week? Could we be less organized? All the organizations will be working on floats, skits and house decs.

Who even thought of such a ludicrous thing of having midterms the four days before Homecoming. The calendar planning committee surely didn't think that one through. I am sure they did not think of the time people will actually put into studying. Oh wait, they won't.

They will be too busy worrying about other things than midterms. Yes, students should think about their studies first, but get real. This is one of the biggest events the University has throughout the year. If they actually think your average Joe is going to make time to study, they must have a blindfold on.

With this trimester thing they are implementing, the calendar planning committee might want to look at the weeks more closely. Not just the broad picture that half way through the first trimester is Oct. 5 - 9. Just a little tip to help them in the future.

So, what's up with the skit eliminations? By combining fraternities and sororities this year, it was a piece of cake to figure out who was going to make it after the seventh group dropped out at the last minute. (They only choose six groups). Come on, can't we get this campus to be a little more challenging.

From the list I have seen, I want to know where all the Greeks were who did not tryout. Come on, the sororities did well. There was only the Sigma Alphas, but come on, five fraternities? What is up with the Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma? You could have done it individually or even paired up with the Sigma Alphas. Come on guys, are we a

bunch of lazy bums? Don't use the excuse that we are doing other things for Homecoming, because that will just not work with Your Man.

I know what you will be spending your time doing, but so will the others and that just does not make it into the books, chumps.

Sleep will also be a major factor in next weeks events. That is where I give my thanks to *The Northwest Missourian* on last week's articles concerning sleep deprivation. They were very helpful in getting me through my tests and dealing with the stress we college students face. It should help me make it through parts of next week. However, I think there are a few people who haven't read up on the articles who should.

There is a girl in one of my 8 a.m. classes that falls asleep every single day. I'm not sure if she's nocturnal or narcoleptic. I agree, the lectures are boring, but I do know that at least they are important enough not to sleep through. Every time the professor begins his lecture, she lays her head down on the desk and goes out like a light bulb. This usually lasts through a majority of the class period. As funny to me as it is, Girl, you really need to read the sleep deprivation articles. They are pretty interesting, and I think they would probably help your grade.

The mighty Bearcats won another one Saturday in front of a large Family Day crowd.

Your Man was a little disappointed with the 'Cats output near the end of the game. The team let those criminals from Missouri Western score three times in the fourth quarter. But, overall, it was a nice day for the 'Cats. Brian Sutton had a beautiful interception and Tony "The Tiger" Miles caught a nice touchdown pass as well.

The best news on Saturday was Your Man's first Hubbard sighting. President Hubbard, I hope you enjoyed the game as much as I did.

However, I understand Mrs. Hubbard has been in the hospital as of late. Know that Your Man has the president's wife in his thoughts.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

Across

1. Refs' kin
5. Moor
10. "Persistence of Memory" painter
14. Trounce
15. Borden's cow
16. Church image
17. Satisfy
18. Expire
19. Like Adirondack rain
20. Stab
22. Author Lessing
24. The sun, at dawn, e.g.

Down

26. Stated
27. Less risky
30. Brief plunge
32. Sailor's danger
34. Shirker
36. Exclamation
38. Hosliery
40. Chinese lake
41. Pliny's tongue
43. Wk. part
44. New Orleans trumpeter Al
46. _____ Miguel
47. Horrified
50. Stringed instrument
52. _____
54. Refreshments on a date in the '50s
55. Bank of seats
57. "Bewitching" Massachusetts town
59. Home of the Sirens
60. Smallest Scandinavian

land

64. Cord necktie
65. Bona fide
68. Nobelist Wiesel
69. Did a mob hit
70. Getting older
71. Bay of Fundy phenomenon
72. Deep voice
73. Apres-ski locale
74. Video arcade frequenter

Down

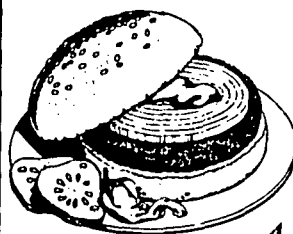
1. Bear with us at night
2. Medieval trench
3. Miniature golf stroke
4. Piloted
5. Makes easier
6. Jubilant
7. Sacred snake of Egypt
8. Poet's contraction
9. Is attentive
10. Logs
11. Unforeseen
12. Maxwell of 007 films
13. Gary's st.
21. Swampy ground
23. Sculler's need
25. Hilariously funny
27. Dicken's Pecksniff

Answers to last issue's puzzle

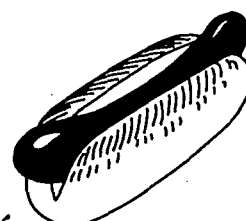
PEPS OPRAH AVIV
OPUS ROUTE TERI
MEET ALTERATION
PER UTAH FINN
TUTOR LAIR
SCORER BARRETT
EARNIS JUICE RUE
ARIS WORTH DANE
REC DALLY FINAL
SOLIDLY GLOSSY
EASY BLANC
MANN DRAG RAM
DISSENSION LILLI
OKIE BASIC EPIC
TEAS ANKLE ETTÉ

28. Be of value
29. Certain bedtime stories
31. _____ Beta Kappa
33. Goethe play
35. "Treasure Island" author's monogram
37. "_____ Slow Boat to China"
39. Acquires
42. Battery size
45. Three-legged stools
48. FBI agents
49. Creator of Nick and Nora Charles
51. Always, in poems
53. Laundry problem
56. Foe
58. Mantle
59. Caesar's sidekick, once
61. "And, after all, what is _____?" (Byron)
63. Sharp
64. Baby protector
66. "Long _____ Tomorrow" (1971 film)
67. Pan cover

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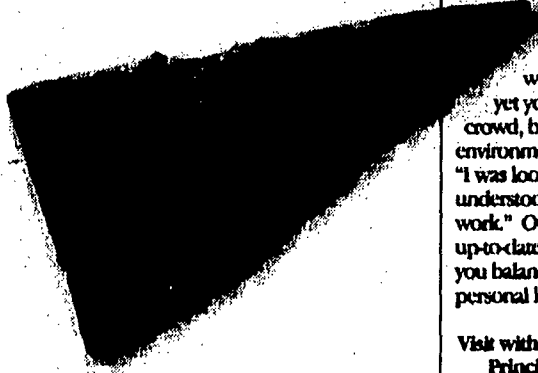
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